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The Mercury.

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Established June, 1163, and is now in its one hundred and sixty-litted year, is the oldest newspap. In the Union, and with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of colory-eight columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, Ente, local and general news, well solected miscellany and valuable farmers and household departments. Reaching so many households in this and other States; the limited above to business non, a remail 12,00 a year in advance. Sinteresting is 2,00 a year in advance.

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Local Matters.

PAST MASTERS' NIGHT

Thursday evening was observed as Past Masters' Night by St. Paul's Lodge, No. 14, F. & A. M., all the chairs being filled by Past Masters, headed by William II. Langley. The attendance was so great that all could not gain access to the large Lodge room, and the need of greater housing facilities was strongly felt. Worshipful Master Orln M. Alger delivered an address of welcome to the Past Masters, the response being by Worshipful William H. Langley. The chairs were filled as follows:

W. Master-William H. Langley, Warden-Charles Tisdall, Senior

1901. Junior Warden-Joseph W. Samp-Treasurer—Frank , E. Thompson, 1881.

Sceretary Thatcher T. Bowler, Chaplain-Robert C. Bacheller,

enior Deacon-Dudley P. Bachel-Junior Deacon-James P. Cozzens,

Senior Steward-Charles H. Gesterling, 1914. Junior Steward—William D. Sayer,

Marshal-Benjamin F. Downing, 3d, Sentinel—Arthur J. Ober, 1920. Tyler—George G. Austin, 1917. Other Past Masters assisting in the

work were Clark Burdick 1909, E. Benjamin May 1908, and Donald E. Spears 1918.

Following the meeting refreshments were served in the lower hall, and the Ray Groff orchestra furnished music for the social session that followed.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

At the weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening it was voted to grant licenses for the sale of fireworks, under the usual restrictions, from June 26th to July 4th. Alderman Martin had moved that the board decline to grant any such licenses this year, but his motion was not seconded, and after some discussion it was voted to hold the dealers strictly to the time allotted them. A number of such licenses were granted.

Two jitney license holders were called before the board and warned that they must live up to the regulations regarding their business, complaint having been made by Superintendent Coggeshall that they had been running late and one day did not come out at all.

MEMORIAL SERVICE PLANNED

Next Sunday afternon the annual memorial service planned by Newport Post, No. 408, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held on the lawn of the City Hall at the Memorial Tablet. The Post will march from its hall on Thames street to the City Hall, the line being headed by a band of music. The usual services will be held, concluding with the firing of a salute and the sounding of "Taps." Floral decorations will be placed before the Tablet, and markers of the Post will be placed on each side.

At the annual meeting of the Department of Rhode Island, Women's Relief Corps to the Grand Army of the Republic, held in Providence on Thursday, Mrs. Jennie C. Sisson of this city was elected President. The annual meeting of the Grand Army of the Ropublic was held on the same day, but no Newporters were elected Mexico

JAMESTOWN TOWN ELECTION

As was expected the annual election of town officers in the town of Jamestown on Wednesday developed one of the hottest fights ever known. The total vote was very large, and all day there were voters in the booths marking their ballots, while the number of citizens who remained about the polls all day was unusually large. When the votes were counted in the evening, it was found that both sides had something to be satisfied with, as some officers had been elected on each ticket. Of the contested places, the regular Republican nominees secured the Moderator, Town Treasurer, both Town Auditors, Town Sergeant, Assessor of Taxes and Ferry Committee. On the other side, the successful candidates were the members of the Town Council and the Tax Colector. There were but three contests for the five places on the Town Council, Lewis W. Hull, the president of the Council, and Albert H. Chesebro, having carried the Republican caucus and being unopposed at the polls. For the three contested places, Chester J. Green defeated John E. Brayman 302 to 272; Geo. C. Carr defeated Geo. W. Peckham, Jr., 290 to 281; and Preston E. Peckham defeated Herbert II. Head, 200 to 282.

The vote for Town Treasurer was very close, the present incumbent, Ralph G. P. Hull, being defeated by William A. Clarke by 282 to 280.

The election was the one subject of interest in the town for the week preceding the balloting. Following the order of the Supreme Court to the Town Clerk that the only names to be placed on the official ballot were the nominees of the regular Republican caucus, the Citizens' party got busyto instruct their adherents how to vote. Heretofore it has been regarded as an almost impossible task to elect a ticket by the process of writing in names, but the Citizens' workers decided to try it. Many sample ballots were printed and distributed among the voters to show how the names should be written in, and for several days individual workers were scattered over the Island to educate the people as to what they should do. The mails were loaded with literature pertaining to the election, and on voting day there were many volunteer workers at the polls to show how the plan could be worked out.

As there were sixteen names on the ballot, the task of writing them in and then placing the necessary cross took considerable time, and the voting went more slowly for that reason. A person who wrote in each name spent on the average five minutes in the booth, while those who simply marked a cross under the eagle finished very quickly. It was therefore comparatively easy to tell whether a voter deposited a straight party ticket or atopped to vote the Citizens' ticket.

A feature of the election was the presence of many women at the polls, most of whom took the precaution to vote early. Many of them remained about the polling place throughout the day. In spite of the very deep feeling between the two factions there was not the least semblance of a disturbance during the voting, and everything passed off quietly. Senator Boone and Representative Schleith did not attend the General Assembly on Wednesday, but remained at home to help in the locat election.

The annual financial town meeting vill be held on Saturday and it is thought that there may be some lively debates at that session, as a number of matters of importance are to come up.

The Town Officers elected on Wednesday are as follows:

Moderator-William F. Caswell. Town Clerk—William H. Severance. Town Council—Lewis W. Holl, Chester J. Greene, George C. Carr, Preston E. Peckham and Albert H. Chesebro.

Chesebro.
Town Treasurer—Wm. A. Clarke.
Town Auditors—Laura V. Watson,
Hester A. Tennant.
Town Sergeant—Matthew H. Kel-

Assessor of Taxes—Thomas C.

Tax Collector—Leroy S. Meredith. Overseer of the Poor—Herbert A. Gardner.

School Committee—George H. Carr Town's Committee J. & N. Ferry Co., Thomas D. Wright

The Memorial Day committee of Lawton-Warren Post have secured the acceptance of His Honor, Mayor Jeremiah P. Mahoney to act as Orator of the Day, and Rev. Charles Percy Christopher as Chaplain of the Day. Plans are developing rapidly for the observance of Memorial Day, which this year falls on Monday.

Mrs. Asa B. Kennan of Providence is visiting friends in Newport.

AGED WOMAN KILLED

Mrs. Jane A. Hunter, an aged wo man, was struck and instantly killed by an automobile truck at the corner of Brooks avenue and Broadway Wednesday evening, the fatality occurring very near the same spot where two women were struck by a pleasure car last winter. Mrs. Hunter was conveyed to the Hospital in the ambulance, but life was extinct, and Medical Examiner Sherman pronounced death due to accident.

The accident was caused by a Rectruck, belonging to John Suslovitz of Providence, which had been in town on business and was on the way back to Providence. The truck was going out Broadway just after dark, and Mrs. Hunter was proceeding to her home on Brooks avenue after having been cut to call on friends. It was ery dark at the spot where the accident occurred and the driver claimed that he could not see the woman until just before he struck her. It was too late to stop the truck, and it passed over her, crushing her badly. Word was immediately sent to the Police Station, and the ambulance and patrol were immediately sent to the spot. The woman was taken to the Hospital and the driver of the truck, Charles A. Mills of Providence, was held on the charge of driving a vehicle faster than 15 miles an hour. He entered a plea of not guilty and was released under \$2000 bonds.

Mrs. Hunter is the widow of James Hunter of Fall River and had lived in Newport for some time, having nephews and nieces here. She was staying with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nason on Brooks avenue at the time of her death. She was 86 years of age, but was in possession of all her faculties. The spot where the accident occurred is one of the darkest in the city, and the residents of the neighborhood are demanding more light at that place."

BAKER-PARMENTER

Miss Carol Parmenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Parmenter adopted. An application was also re-was united in marriage last Saturday received from the negent lessess of the evening to Judge Hugh Barkly Baker, the ceremony being performed by Rev. William Safford Jones before a enthering that taxed the capacity of Ghanning Memorial Church, Mr. Victor Baxter presided at the organ and rendered the wedding marches as well as a pleasing program while the guests were being scated.

The bride looked charming in a gown of ivory satin with a court train, and trimming of old point lace. Her bouquet was of bride roses and lily of the valley and she wore a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom. She was attended by her sister, Miss Majel Parmenter, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Baker and Miss Madeline Almy, The ushers were Dr. Norman M. MacLeod. Colonel Edward A. Sherman, Messra Alfred Baker and William A. Peckham. Mr. Grant S. Taylor was the best man.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Mt. Vernon street, at which a buffet supper was served. Judge Darius Baker, father of the groom; was unable to attend the wedding because of an attack of illness.

Tuesday was pronounced the hottest day ever known in many parts of New England for April 5th. 'At 3 p. m., the thermometer in many inland towns in this State and other parts of New England had crawled up to 85 degrees. In Providence thirty men suffered from the excessive hear, several of whom were completely overcome. Newport found the weather just delightful, neither too hot nor too cold. While the people in the East were sweltering with heat, California, Idaho and other far Western States were enjoying (?) the severest blizzard of the winter. Two feet or enow fell and the streets in many of the large towns of California were completely blockaded. The blizzard was snow in the Imperial Valley of California for the first time on record.

George Rodman, a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home on the Wakefield Road, Peace Dale, Saturday night, in his 80th year, following an illness of several weeks. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in Company E, Second Rhode Island Volunteers, and served throughout the war. He was a member of Sedgwick Post, G. A. R. He was a son of Christopher G. and Nancy Tabor Rodman, and was born in Newport Feb. 2, 1841.

There seems reason to believe that the winter service of the Providence boat will be discontinued unless freight shipments improve.

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.

A special meeting of the representative council was held on Wednesday evening, specifically to take action on a number of matters to be submitted to the General Assembly before that body adjourns A number of other matters came up for consideration and considerable business was disposed of. There was a fairly good attendance of members for a special meeting, Congressman Clark Burdick was present and sat beside the Chair-

The first business was the proposed amendment to the city charter, providing for biennial elections and that the terms of the present elective officers should hold over for another year. Dr. Beck suggested that in the interests of economy the State and City elections should be held on the same day, but a number of members spoke against the proposition and Dr. Beck's amendment was lost, Herbest L. Dyer presented an amendment providing that members of the represcutative council should be ineligible for any salaried office, and the amendment went through before some of the members knew what they were voting on. Later an attempt to reconsider was defeated. The charter amendment was then approved for sul mission to the Legislature. The resolution opposing the proposed three-cent additional highway tax was adopted.

A reslution appropriating \$3711 for installing automatic sprinklers in the City Hall was referred to the Committee of 25 A resolution approprialing \$275 for the erection of headstones for deceased soldiers and sail, ors was passed, also a resolution authorizing the chairman of the council to appoint a committee on efficiency and economy

A recolution was passed creating a commission consisting of five members of the council and five citizens to consider the matter of a new lease for Easton's Reach. This caused considerable discussion, but it was finally recived from the present lesses of the or Dexter, Maine.

Beach, setting forth what they are but Years of Devidence have been willing to do in the way of improveents if they are given a renewal or their lease. They asked for a decision às soon as possible în order that improvements may be made to coincide with the development of Bata Road. The matter was referred to the commission that had just been

resolution was passed amending the daylight saving ordinance so that the change will terminate on the last Sunday in September. When the matter of a lease of the old City Hall came up for consideration, Mr. Levy presented a resolution directing the board of aldermen to execute a lease to Mr. D. E. Sullivan for a term of not less than five nor more than ten years at \$1000 a year. There was some discussion as to the historic value of the building, and the resolution was adopted.

An amendment to the one-way street ordinance was presented, changing the southern limit from Perham to Mill street, but was voted down after considerable argument. A resolution exempting the street railways from the expense of repairing the roadbed between their rails was adopted, after Congressman Burdick had spoken in regard to the general condition of the trolley lines.

Dr. Beck tried to call up the milk regulation matter that had been before the council some months ago, but no action was taken. A great deal of routine business was transacted and the council adjourned while a motion to reconsider the action in forbidding members of the council from holding salaried offices was under consideration.

Young William B. Leeds, the son of Princess Anastasia of Greece, widow of the late Wm. R. Leeds, the tinplate king of America, is to marry Princess Xenia, the niece of King lasted all day and all night. There Constantine of Greece. Young Leeds is 19 years old and the Princess 17. He proposed the day he arrived in Greece to visit his sick mother.

Young Leeds is said to be the richmother is still the owner of Rough Point, the magnificent stone rest, ton dence at the lower end of Bellevue venue, built by Fred Vanderbilt.

the New Marlborough Garage to Messrs. Jerry J. Sullivan and Patrick F. Davine.

Mr. Reginald Stevens Kimball has eturned to Brown University after having been ill for some time.

Daylight saving in Newport will begin on April 24 and end on the last Sunday in September.

PORTSMOUTH.

(From our regular correspondent) Moonshine Raid at McCorrie Farm

Prohibition Enforcement Agent Morrissey of Providence with other officers went to the McCorrie Farm in this town recently and looked the place over thoroughly. There is a suspicion that moonshine has been shipped by water from here. The wreckage of four stills and about twenty-five gallons of moonshine was taken, and other things destroyed by breaking up or spreading over the ground.

The farm seemed to be in charge of Benetita Raposa, but nothing was found in his house. A still was found in the house of Manuel Raposa, but he was not at home. In the large house, which has not been occupied for some time, the other two stills were found, still warm. A condenser was found in the loft of an unused barn, but as it was too inconvenient, it does not appear to have been used for some time. Approximately 200 gallons of mash were destroyed. The officers feel that a source of great supply has been broken up.

Mrs. Frank Chase gave a whist at Mrs. Frank Chase gave a whist at her home on Monday afternoon, for the benefit of the Regents fund of the Colonel William Barton Chapter, D. A. R. Four tables were played. The first prize was won by Mrs. D. Frank Hall, being a lunch cloth, while the second prize, half a dozen sheet glasses, was won by Mrs. Cornelia Sisson. Mrs. Chase served light refreshments.

The International Federation of Draftsmen's Union held its regular business meeting with Mr. Jethro H. Peckham at his home on East Main Road on Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served and a musical time was enjoyed. social and

The Epworth League of the Metho-ist Episcopal Church held its reg-lar meeting with Mrs. Arthur O. ular me Smith.

Mr and Mrs Norman Hall and Miss Eliabeth Hall, who have been spend-ing a week in New York, have refurned to their homes,

A thank-offering service of the Wo-en's Christian Temperance Union was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eunice A. Greene. meeting was addressed by Mrs. Sowle of Dexter, Maine.

lelta Yeaw of Providence have been guests of Mrs. Bertin Yeaw. The Helping Hand Society of the

Methodist Episcopal Church held its regular meeting on Tuesday with Mrs. Charles B. Ashley.

The Girl Scouts recently enter-tained the boys' basket ball club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chase at Bristol Ferry. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Perry Briggs of New London Conn., is visiting her pare Mrs. William J. Brown.

Miss Annie Hall, who is dictician of the Union Hospital, Fall River, Mass, has been guest of her mother, Mrs. Annie Hall, on the West Main

Miss Estelle Cornell of Newport has returned to her home after visit relatives and friends in this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth Cochran and family have recently moved into the new house on Bristol Ferry Road recently built by Raymond Usher.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Association of St. Paul's Church the President—Mrs. Benjamin S.

Treasurer—Mrs. Emma F. Hicks. Secretary—Mrs. William B. An-

thony.

Plans were made for the annual St.
Paul's Lawn Party, which will be held
on July 20. The Supper committee
are as-follows: Mrs. John M. Eldridge, Miss Grace Hicks. Plans are
also being made for the May Basket
supper to be held early in May. Those
in charge are Mrs. John S. Borden,
Mrs. Letitia Lawton.

Extensive repairs have been made on the Lawlor Home on the Bristol Ferry Road.

Kolah Grotto Band is making plans for a concert and dance on the evening of April 27th, for the benefit of the uniform fund of the Band. The program will include an hour's concert by the Band, followed by dancing to music by Kolah Grotto orchestra.

St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A M., will hold a Ladies' Night in Masonic Hall on Friday evening, April est young man in the world. His 15. An excellent program has been arranged by talent secured from Bos-

The engagement has been announced of Miss Rachel Tupper Eas-Mr. Julian Durfee has disposed of terbrooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Easterbrooks, and Mr. Robert Bruce Lindsay of New Bedford.

> Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hodgson have returned to Newbort after several months spent in Arizona and on the Pacific coast.

Miss Lillian Barrett has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barett on Dresser street.

MIDDLETOWN

(From our regular correspondent) Mr. Alexander Blues of Newports was seriously injured on Sunday by falling from a car going toward. Newport. The car had just passed the Middletown line and Mr. Blues was standing on the rear platform when a lurch caused him to lose his balance and he fell fro the car strikbalance and he len fro the car strik-ing his head on the road. The man was picked up and carried to the Newport Hospital in an ambulance, Mr. Blues was cut about the head and body and his wrist was badly hurt.

Mrs. John Conley entertained the Paradise Reading Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. The sub-ject, "Recent liventions," from April Popular Mechanics, was in charge of Mrs. Edward J. Peckham.

Mrs. Fred P. Webber, who has been spending a week in Barnstable, Mass., has returned to her home. While Mrs. Webber was away she visited her old home in Dennis, Mass.

her old home in Dennis, Mass.

Mr. Chauncey Snyder, who died rerecently in Gincinnati, was well
known in this town, having resided
here at one time. He was the son of
Mrs. Mary Snyder Sisson who, with
her husband, Mr. William Sisson, resides on Oliphant Lane. The funeral
was held on Tuesday at the Belmont
Memorial Chapel in the Island Cemetery. The paster of the United Congregational Church, Rev. HaroldStearns Capron, officiated. The bearers were Messys. Arthur C. Brigham,
Ralph H. Whitman, David Brown and
Frank Paquin, all friends of the deceased, of this town, and Mr. Frank
C. Kurtz, representing the State constabulary, who accompanied the body
from Cincinnati. Mrs. Suyder came
from their home in Wyoming, Pa.

The annual egg supper of the Meth-udist Episcopal Church will be held on April 12 at the church. On April 19 a. concert will be given by Rev. E. E. Wells, a former pastor of the church, assisted by his family. Rev. Mr. Wells is now stationed at Attleboro, Mass.

Miss Blanche Bowen of Raleigh, N. C, has returned to her home, a spending a week with her brother and sister, Rev. and Mrs. 1. Harding Hughes.

Rev. George W. Manning preached; his farewell sermon on Sunday at the Methodist Episcopal church. Both services were unusually well attended. There will be no services at the church next Sunday, as it is the Sunday of the annual Conference in Providence.

Seventeen girls of the Forget Me-Nat Troop of Girl Scouts recently took: the tender oot test at the Berkeloy Parish House under the direction or their Captain, Mrs. Arthur Barker.

Mr. Chester Stiles is visiting in Providence.

Miss Eloise Peckham, who has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Peckham, has returned to Wellesley College,

The Holy Cross Guild gave a sup-per in the Holy Cross Guild House on Weinesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha A. Peckham have had as guest their daughter, Miss Edith Peckham of New York.

Mr. Philip Wilbor, an employe of the Century Store of Newport, is en-joying his annual vacation.

One of the old cars of the Newbort. County Electric Company running through this town has been converted into a one-man car, and is now running over the line, although there are o men in charge of it.

Miss Amy Demery has returned to the Rhode Island School of Design after a visit with her parents in this. town.

Mr Lloyd S. Peckham w. Mrs. Daniel Oxx in Newport. About 60 members of the Berkeley Dramatic Club and friends were present. Mr. Peckham has now gone to Waverly, N. Y., where he has been employed by the Lane Construction Company. the Lane Construction Company,

St. Columbas Guild held its annual neeting in the Berkeley Parish House. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Howard R. Peckhani, over by airs. Howard R. Peckham, the vice president. The officers elect-ed are as follows: President—Miss Alice Brownell. Vice President—Mrs. Howard R. Pockham

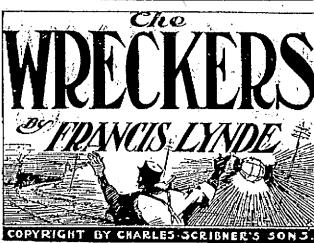
Secretary—Mrs. Edward J. Peck-Assistant Secretary-Mrs. Restcom

S. Peckhain. Treasurer-Miss Nellie R. Peck-Committee-Mrs. Howard H. Bar-er, Mrs. Edward J. Peckham. Flower ommittee-Miss Alice Brow-

Flower Committee-Miss Brownell, Mrs. Edward J. Peckham.
It was voted to hold a supper on
April 13. It was also voted to give

a musicale a little later, to be given by members of St. George's School. A regular business meeting of the Berkeley Dramatic Club was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. I. Harding Hughes. Mr. Peckham was granted a six months' leave of absence and the Vice President, Mr. Harold God-dard, is to fill the chair during his absence. Miss Florence Barker was elected Second Vice President.

Mrs. Edwin C. Smith was the speaker before the Newport County Women's Republican Club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Smith has long taken an interest in Rhode Island politicat affairs and was one of the workers directly responsible for the passage of the Women's Suffrage bill in Rhode Island. * ... 5 (1864).



CHAPTER X

The Man at the Window

Of course, the first thing I did, the morning after that adventure in the coal yard, was to tell the boss all about it, and I was just fory enough to do it when Mr. Ripley was present. Mr. Norcross didn't say much; and, for that matter, neither did the law-yer, though he did-ask the boss a question or two about the real facts In the Midland right-of-way squabble.

But I noticed, after that, that cur man Tarbell was continually turning up at all sorts of times, and in all sorts of odd places, so I took it that Ripley had given him his tip, and that he was sort of body-guarding Mr. Norcross on the quiet, though I am the boss didn't know anything about that part of it-he was such a square fighter bimself that he probably wouldn't have stood for it if he

Meanwhile, things grew warmer and warmer in the tussle we were making to pull the old Short Line out of the mud; warmer in a number of ways, because, in addition to the fight for the public confidence, we began just then to have a perfect epidemic of

The boss turned the material trouble over to Mr. Van Britt and devoted himself pretty strictly to the public side of things. Everywhere, and on every occasion—at dinners at the different chambers of commerce, and public banquets given to this, that, or the other visiting big-wig-he was al-ways ready to get on his feet and tell the people that the true prosperity of the country carried with it the pros-perity of the railroads; that the two things were one and inseparable; and that, when it came right down to basic facts, the rollroads were really a part of the progress machinery of the country at large and should be regarded, not as allen tax-collectors, but as contributors to the general prosperity and welfare.

By this time, also, Red Tower Connolidated was beginning to find out what it meant to have active compellion. The C. S. & W. people were hardnering their new plants into worklog shape, and they were getting the patrounge, both of the producers and consumers, hand over fist. Track faellitles and yard service were granted freely; and while no discrimination was permitted as against the Red Tower people, the friendly attitude of the road counted for something, as it was bound to.

During those few pre-election weeks the New York end of us seemed to have petered out completely. We heard nothing more from President Dunton, werse than an occasional wire com-plaint about the number of wreeks we were having though the stock was still going down, point by point, and, so far as a man up a tree could see, we were making no attempt to show not earnings—were turning all our money into hetterments as fast as it came in. I knew that couldn't go on. Without a flurry of some sort, the New Yorkers would never be able to that would tear things straight up the

While all these threads were weaving along, I'm sorry to say that I hadn't yet drummed up the courage to tell the boss the truth about Mrs. Shella. He kept on going to the major's every chance he had, and Malsie Ann was making life miserable for me because I hadn't told him-calling me a coward and everything the sun. I told her to tell him herself, and she retorted that I knew she couldn't: that it was my job and

Sport

I Had Butted in With a Telegram

nobody else's. We fussed over it a lot; and because I most always contrived some excuse to chase out to the Kendrick house at the boss' healemerely to help Tarbell keep cases en blm-there were plenty of chances for

It was on one of these chasing trips

"Kenwood" that the roof fell in. The major buil gone out somewhere theater, I guess-taking his wife and Malsie Ann, and the boss and Mrs. Shella were sliting together in the major's den, with a little coul blaze in the basket grate because the nights were beginning to get a bit chilly.

I had butted in with a telegramwhich might, just as well have stood over until the next morning, if you want to know, After I had delivered It, Mrs. Shella gave mu that funny Attile laugh of hers and told me to go hunt in the pantry and see if I could find a piece of pie, and the bosk added that if I'd walt, he'd go buck to town with me pretty soon.

I found the ple, and ate it in the diring-room, making noise enough about it so that they could know I was there if they wanted to. But they went right on talking, and paid

no attention to me, "Do you know, Shella,"—they had long since got bast the "Mr." and "Mrs."-"you've heen the greatest possible help to me in this rough house, all the way along," the boss was say-ing. "You have held me up to the rack, thue and again, when I have been ready to throw it all up and let go. Why have you done it?"

go. Why have you done it?"

I heard the little laugh again, and she said: "It is worth something to have a friend. Odd as It may seem, Graham, I have been singularly poverly-stricken in that respect. And I have wanted to see you succeed. Though you are still calling it merely a business deal, it is really a mission, you know, crammed full of good things to a struggling world. If you do succeed-and I am sure you are going to-you will leave this commu-nity, and hundreds of others, vastly the better for what you are doing and demonstrating."

demonstrating."

"But that is a man's point of view,"
the boss persisted. How do you get it? You are all wolnan, you know and your mixing fand mingling--at least, since I have known you-has all

been purely social. How do you get the blg overlook?"

"I don't know. I was foolish and frivolous once, like most young giria I suppose. But we all grow older; and we ought to grow wiser. Besides, the woman has the advantage of the min in one respect; she has time to think and plan and reason things out as a busy man can't have. Your probtem has seemed very simple to from the very beginning. It asked for a strong man and an honest one. You were to take charge of a piece of property that had been abused and knocked about and used as a means of extortion and oppression, and you were to make it good."
"Again, that is a man's point of

view.

"Oh, no," she protested quickly. "There is no sex in othics. Women are the unitual house deaners, perhaps, but that isn't saying that a man can't be one, jun if he wants to be."

At this, the boss got up and began to tramp up and down the room; I could hear him. I knew she'd been having the biggest kind of a job to break even, to say nothing of a profit keep him shut up in this sort of and I looked every day for a how abstract corral, when all the time he was loving here fit to kill, but apparently she had been doing it, successfully. There wasn't the faintest breath of sentiment in the air; not the slightest whilf. When she began again, I could somehow feel that she was just in time to prevent his break-ing out into all sorts of love-making. "The time has come, now, when you must take another leaf out of my little cooling tang in her voice.

book," she said, with just the proper Up to the present you have been hammer ing your way to the end like a strong mon, and that was right. But you have been more or less reckless-and that isn't right or fair or just to a lot or other people.

The transping stopped and I heard him say: "I don't know what you mean "

"I mean that matters have come to such a pass now that you can't afford to tale any risks—personal risks. If the plan the enemy is trying doesn't work, it will try another and a more desperate one."

"You've been talking to Rinley." he laughed. "Ripley wants me to become a gun-toler and provide myself with a body-guard. I'd look well, wouldn't Il But what do you mean by 'the plan the enemy is now trying?".

She hestiated a little, and then said:

"I shall make no charges, betsuse I have no proof. But I read the newspapera, and Mr. Van Britt tells me aomething, now and then. You are having a terrible lot of wrecks."

"That is merely bad luck," he refolded easily. "Rashness is no part of true cour-

age," she interpolated, calmly., "As a private individual you might say that your life is your own, and that you have a perfect right to risk it as you But as the general manager of the rallroad, with a lot of your friends holding office under you, you can't say that. Besides, you are fight-Ing for a cause, and that cause will stand or fall with you."
"You ought to be a member of this

new reform legislature that some of our good friends think is coming up the pike," he chuckled; but she ignored

the good-natured gibe and made him

"I was visiting a day or two at the capital last week, and there are in-fluences or work that you don't know about. If the opposition can't make your administration a failure, it won't hesitate to get rid of you in the hadion, way that offere."

There was shence in the major's ten for a minute or so, and then the boss said: "As usual, you know more than you are willing to tell me"

"Perhaps not," was the prompt answer. "Perhaps I am only the on-looker-who can usually see things rather better than the persons actually involved. Hitherto I have urged you to be hold, and then again to be Now I am begging you to be prodent."

"In what way?" "Careful for yourself. For example: con walked out here this evening; don't do that any more. Come la a iaxi—and don't come alone."

I couldn't see his frown of disagreement, but I knew well enough it was there.

"There spoke the woman in you," he said. "If I should show the white feather that way, they'd have some ex-cuse for potting me."

There was a stience again, and I got up quietly and crossed the diningroom to the big recessed window where I stood looking out into the darkness of the tree-shaded lawn. It was pretty evident that Mrs. Shella knew a heap more than she was telling the boss, just as he had said, and I couldn't help wondering how she came to know What she said about the increased number of wreeks looked like a pointer. Was she in touch with the enemy in some way!

Then my mind went back in a flash to what Malsle Ann had told me. Was the husband who ought to be dead, and wasn't, mixed up in it in any way? Could it be possible that he was one of those who were in the fight on the other side, and that she was sill keeping in touch with him?

Prefly soon I heard the murmur of their voices again, but now I was so far away from the bamboo-screened door that I couldn't hear what they were saying. I wished they would break it off so the boss could go. It was getting late, and there had been enough said to make me wish we were both safely back in the hotel. It's that way somelimes, you know, in spite of all you can do. You hear a spite of an Jou can't help reading be-tween the lines. I knew, as well as I knew that I was alive, that Mrs. Shella meant more than she had said: perhaps more than she had dared to Say.

It was while I was standing there in the big window that I saw the man on the lown. At first I thought it was Turbell, who was never very far out of reach when the boss was running But the next minute I saw was mistaken: The man under the trees had on a long traveling coat that came nearly to his heels, and his cap was the kind that has two visors. one in front and the other behind,

Realizing that it wasn't Tarbell, I stood perfectly still. The house was lighted with gas, and the dining-room chandelier had been turned down, so there was a chance that the skulker under the trees wouldn't see me stand-Ing in the corner of the box window To make it surer, I edged away until the curtain bid me. I was just in time. The man had crept out of his hidingplace and was coming up to the win-dow on the outside. As he passed through the dim beam of light thrown by the turned-down chandeller, I saw



I Saw That He Had a Pistol in His Hand.

that he had a pistol in his hand, or a weapon of some kind; anyway. I caught the glint of the gas-light on dull steel.

That stirred me up good and plenty. I still had the gun I had taken out of Fred May's drawer; I had carried ever since the night when it had mighty nearly got me killed off in the Red Tower coal yard. I fished it out and made ready, thinking, of course, that the skulker must certainly be que of Clanahau's gunmen. I still had that idea when I felt, rather than sair, that the man was pulling himself up to the window so that he could take a look into the diging room.

The look satisfied him, apparently, for the next second I heard him drop among the bushes; and when I stood up and looked out again I could just make him out going around toward the back of the house. : I knew the house like a book, and without making any noise about it I slipped through the butler's paniry and got a look out of a rear window. My man was there; and he was working his way sort of blindly around to the den side

I knew there was only one window the major's tien room, and that was nearly apposite the arrequed doorway. So I ducked back into the

diploz room and took a stand where I could see the one window through the door curtain net work of bomboo beads. I was so excited that I caught only snatches of what Mrs. Shells was saying to the boss, but the bijs that

I heard were a good deal to the point. "No, I mean it, Graham . . . It is as I told you at first . . there is no standing room for either of us on that ground . . . and you must not come here again when you know that I am alone . . . No, Jimmile isn't

I wrenched the half-working earsense aside and jammed it into my eyes, concentrating hard on the window at which I expected every second to see a man's face. If the man was a murderer, I thought I could beat The suspense didn't last very long.

 λ hand came up first to push the window vines aside. It was a white band, long and slender, more like a women's than a man's. Then against the ginss I saw the face, and it gave me such a turn that I thought I must be going batty.

Instead of the ugly mug of one of Clanahan's gunmen, the baggard face framed in the window sash was a face that I had seen once—and only once— before; on a certain Sunday night in the Bullard when the loose-lipped. mouth belonging to it had been linbbling drunken curses at the night clerk. The man at the window was the dissipated young rounder who had been pointed out as the nephew of President Dunton.

CHAPTER XI

The Name on the Register

So long as I was holding on to the notion that the man outside was one of Clanahan's thugs, hanging around to do the boss a mischlef, I thought I knew pretty well what I should do when it came to the pinch. Would I really have hauled off and shot a man, in cold blood? That's a tough question, but I guess maybe I could have screwed myself up to the slicking point, as the fellow says, with a sure-enough guinnan on the other side of that window-and the boss life of sinke. But when I saw that it was young Collingwood, that was a horse of another color,

What on earth was the president's nephew doing; prowling around Major Kendrick's house after between o'clock at night, lugging a pistol and peeking into windows? I could see him quite plainly now. He had both hands on the sill and was trying to pull himself up so that he could see into the end of the room where the preplace was.

Just for the moment, there wasn't any danger of a blow-up. Unless he should break the glass to the window, he couldn't get a line on either the hoss or Mrs. Shella—if that was what he was aiming to do. All the same, I kept him covered with the automatic, steadying it against the door-

While the strain was at its worst, with the man outside flattening his cheek against the window pane to get the sidewise slant, I heard the boss get out of his chair and say: "I'm keeping you out of hed, as usual; look at that clock! Fil go and wake Jimmle, and we'll vanish."

Just as he spoke, two things hap-pened: a taxi chugged up to the gate and stopped, and the man's face disappeared from the window. I heard a quick padding of feet as of somebody running, and the next minute came the rattle of a latch-key and voices in the hall to tell me that the major and his folks were getting home. I had barely time to pocket the pistol and to drop into a chair shere I could pretend to be asleep, when I felt the boss hand on my shoulder.

"Come, Jimmie," he said. "It's time. we were moving along," and in a min-ute or two, after he had said goodnight to the major and Mrs. Kendrick, we got out.,

At the gate we found the taxt driver doing something to his motor. With the score from which I was still shaking to make my legs wobble, I grabbed at the chance which our good angel was apparently holding for us.

"Let's ride," I suggested; and when we got into the cab. I saw a hau stroll up from the shadow of the sidestonwoods and say something to the driver; something that got him an invitation to ride to town on the front seat with the cabby when the car was finally cranked and started. I had a sight of our extra fare's face when he climbed up and put his back to us, and I knew it was Tarbell. But Mr. Norcross didn't.

When we reached the Bullard the boss went right up to his rooms, but I had a little investigation to make, and I stayed in the lobby to put it over. On the open page of the hotel register, in the group of names written just after the arrival of our train from the West at 7:30, I found the signature that I was looking for, "Howard Col-lingwood, N. Y." Putting this and that together, I concluded that our young rounder had come in from the West-which was a bit puzzling, since left the inference that he wasn't direct from New York.

Waiting for a good chance at the night clerk, I ventured a few questions. They were answered promptly enough. Young Mr. Collingwood had come in on the 7:80. But he had been in Portal City a week earlier, too stopping over for a single day. Yes, he was alone, now, but he hadn't been on the other occasion. There was a man with him on the earlier stopover, and he, niso, registered from New York. The clerk didn't remem-ber the other man's name, but he obligingly looked it up for me in the older register. It was Bullock, Henry Bullock. I suppose it was up to me to go to

lied. It was late chough, in all conselence, and nelody knew better than 1 0.11 the crips of outgoine to be a left to so the Graham Norman S. G. M. Sud the some after I had marked that kill Collingwood's romatey was still in its box, I went over to a corner of the lobby and sat

down, determined to keep my eyes open, if such a thing were humanly possible, until our rounder should

show up.
Finally my patience, or whatever you care to call it, was rewarded. Just after the baggage porter and finlished-sing-songing his call for the night express westbound, my man came In on the run.

When he rushed over to the counter and began to talk fast to the night clerk, I wasn't very far behind him. He was telling the clerk to get his grips down from the room, adjectively quick. While the boy was gone for the grips, my man made a straight shoot for the bur, and when I next got a sight of him-from behind one of the big onyx-pluted pillars of the bar-room celoninde-he was pouring neat liquor down his throat as if it

were water and he on the inside, "That was about all there was to it. By the time Collingwood got back to the clerk's counter, the hoy was down with the bags. Collingwood looked up sort of nervously at the big clock, and puld his bill. And while the clerk was gutting his change, he grabbed the pen out of the counter inketund, made out as if he was shading in a picture, or something, on the open

A ; half-minute Inter he was gone. When the taxl purred away I turned to the open register to see what our manine had been prowing in it. What he had done was completely to obliterate his signature. He had scratched R over until the past master of all the bund-writing experts that ever lived couldn't have told what the name WAS.

It was while we were enting breakfast the next morning in the Bullard cafe—the boss and I—that we got our first news of the Petrolite wreck. was red-headlined in the Morning Hernlds-the Batch-owned paperand besides being played up good and strong in the news columns, there was editorial to back the front-page scream,

At two o'clock in the morning a fast westbound freight had left the track in Petrolite Canyon, and before they could not the flaxman out, a deeastbound passenger had collided with the rulus. There were no lives lost but a number of people, including the engineman, the postal clerks and the baggageman on the passenger, were injured.

editorial, commenting on the whe stuff, was sharply critical of the Short Line management. It hinted broadly that there had been no such thing as discipling on the road since and file was running things pretty much as it pleased; and with this there was a dig at goneral managers who let old and time-tried department heads go to make room for their rich and incompetent college friends which was meant to be a slap at Mr. Van Britt, our own and only mil-Honnire.

Unhapplis, this fault-finding had a good bit to build on, in one way. As I have said, we were having operating troubles to heat the band. With the rank and file apparently doing its level best to help out in the new 'public be pleased' program, it seemed as if we couldn't worry through a single week without smashing something,

Latterly, even the newspapers that were friendly to the Norcross management were beginning to comment on the epidemic of disasters, and nothing in the world but the boss' policy of taking all the editors into his confidence when they wanted to investigate kept the rising storm of criticism somewhere within bounds

Mr. Norcross had read the paper before he handed if over to me, and afterward he hurried his breakfast a little. When he reached the office, Mr. Van Britt was waiting for the chief. "We've got it in the neck once more," he gritted, flashing up his own



"Did You Read That Editoriai?"

copy of the Herald. "Did you read that editorial? "Never mind the newspaper talk.

How had is the trouble this time? "Pretty bad. The freight is practically a total loss; a good half of it is in the river. Kirgan says he can pick the freight engine up and rebuild it; but the passenger machine is

"How did it happen?"

It's like a good many of the others. Nobody seems to know. Brock-man put the freight engine crew on the rack, and they say there was a small boulder on the track-that it rolled down the canyon slope just ahead of them as they were turning a curve. They struck it, and both men say that the engine knocked it off into the river apparently without hurting anything. But two seconds later the entire train left the track and piled up all over the right-of-way."

The boss was sitting back in his their and making little rings on the

desk blotter with the point of his leiter opener.

"Uplou, these knock-outs have get

to he stanned. "Good Lord?" exclaimed the little millionaire; "you don't have to left me that! It we can't stop 'em, Uncle Button will have plenty of good reasons for cleaning us all out, lock, atock, and barrel! I was talking with Carter, in the claim pince, this morn, log. Our loss and damage account for the past month is something

"It is," said the boss gravely, And then: "Upton, we're not altogether as bright as we might be. Has it never occurred to you that we are having too much bud luck to warrant us ! charging it all up to the chapter of accidental?

irigatful!

Mr. Van Britt blow his cheeks out until the stubby, cropped mustache bristled like percupine quills.

"So you've been getling your point-er, too, have you?" he throw in. Mr. Norcross didn't answer the oues-

tion directly. "Put Turbell on the Job, and if he needs help, let him pick his own men," he directed. "Wo want to know why that boulder tumbled down about of Number Seventoen; and I want to see Tarbells report on it. Keep at it alight and day, Upton. The infection in getting into the rank and the and it's spreading like a stekness. It it becomes psychological, we shall have all the trouble we need."

"I know," nodded the superinten-dent. "I went through a slege of that kind on the Great Southwestern, one winter. It was horrible. Men who had been running trains year in and year out, and nover knowing that they had any nerves, went to pleces if you'd sump your fingers at them."

"\"e "That's it," said the boss. "We don't want to fall into that ditch, Things are quite bud enough, as they

This ended it for the time. The Petrollie Canyon wreck was picked up, the track was cleared, and ones more our trains were moving on time But appliedy could see that the cuttre Short Line and a case of "nerves." Kirgan, Kirgan the cold-blooded, showed it one afternoon when I went over to his office to return a bunch of blue prints sent in for the loss' ap-proval. The, big master-mechanic had a round-house foreman "on the carpet" and was harrying him like the dickens for letting on engine go out with one of her truck safety chains langing

Ever since we had gone together on the rescue run to Timber Mountain, Mart and I had been sort of chunny, and after the foreman had goes away with his foot in his hand, I joshed Kirgan a little about the way he had hammered the round house man, "It's

worrying the bosses, too. What's deing it, Mart?"
L'Maybo you can tell," he growled.

"It's a hooded that's what it is. Seven engines in the shops in the last nine days, and three more that haven't been fished out-a the ditch yet. I wish Mr. Van Britt to fire the whole jumpy

.It didn't seem as though firing was needed so much as a dose of nerve tonic of some sort. - Tarbelliwas working hard on the problem, quietly, and without making any talk about it, and Kirgan was giving him all the men he asked for from the shops; quick-witted fellows who were up in all the me-chanical details, and who made betcause they knew the road and the rones. But it was no use. I saw some of Parbell's reports, and they didn't, show, any crookedness. It seemed to be just bud luck—one land-

slide after another of it. Meanwhile, New York had waked up again. President Dunton had been of the job somewhere, I guess, but now-be was back, and the things he wired to the boss were enough to make your hair stand on end. I looked every day to see Mr. Norcross pitch the whole shooting-match luto the fire and quit.

He'd never taken anything like Mr. Dunton's abuse from anybody before, and he couldn't seem to get hardened to It. But he was loyel to Mr. Chadwick; and, of course, he knew that Mr. Dunton's hot wires were meant to nag him into resigning. Then there was Mrs. Shella. I sort of suspected she was holding him up to the rack, every day and every minute of the

· It was one evening after he had been out to the major's for just a little while, and had come back to the office, that he sent for Mr. Van Britt, who was also working late. There was blood on the moon, and I saw it in the way the boss' jaw was working.

Union," he began, as short as ple crust, "have you thought of any way to break this wreck hoodoo yel?"

Mr. Van Britt sat down and crossed his solid little legs. "If I had, I shouldn't be losing sleep at the rate of five or six hours &

night," he rasped. .
"There's one thing that we haven't tried," the hose shot back. "We're been advertising it as bad luck, keep ing our own auspicions to ourselves and letting the men believe what they pleased. We'll change all that. I want you to call your tratomen la 25 fost as you can get at them. Tell them-from the, if you want to-the there isn't any had luck shout it; that the enemies of this management. are making on organized raid on the property likely for the purpose of parting us out of the fight. the whole story, if you want to: Low we're trying our best to make a special out of a spolled horn, and how there is an army of grafters and wieckers in this state which is doing its worst to knock us out of the hor.

"If you give the force something tangible to day hold of, it will work the acceled mirarie. It is only the myaterious that terrifies, italirose explayes, as a whole, are perfectly in telligent human helpes, open to comviction. The inningement which do the proof by that fact is laine. If you do tide and argual to the locally of the

Continued in Page 8

Newport & Providence Street Ry Co.

Cars Leave Washington Square for Providence WEEK DAYS-650. 740, 850 A M., then each hour to 8.50 P. M.

SUNDAYS-7.50 A. M., then each

hour to 9.50 P. M.

THE WRECKERS

men, you will make a private detecout of every man in the Irain service, and every one of them keen to be the first to catch the wreckers. You can add a bit of a reward for that, if you like, and I'll pay it out of my own bank account."

For a full minute our captive millionaire didn't say a word. Then he grinned like a good-natured little Chinese god.

"Who gave you this idea of taking the pay-roll into your confidence, Orn-

For the first time in all the weeks and months I'd been knowing him, the boss dodged; dodged just like any of ns might.

"I've been talking to Major Kendrick," he said, "Ho is a wise old drick," he said. "He is a wise old man, Upton, and he hears a good many things that don't get printed in the newspapers."

I could see that this excuse didn't fool Mr. Van Britt for a single in-stant, and there was a look in his eye that I couldn't quite understand. Neither could I make much out of what

"We'll go into that a little deeper some day, Graham-after this epilop-tic attack has been fought off. This idea-which you confess isn't your own-is a pretty shrewd one, and I shouldn't wonder if it would work, if we can get it in motion before the hoodoo breaks us wide open. And, as you say, the accumation is justifiable, even if we can't prove up against the Batch outfit. That turned over rail in Petrolite Canyon, for example, might have been helped along by-

It was Kelso, Mr. Van Britt's sten-ographer, smashed in with the interruption. He was in his shirt-sleeves. as if he'd just got up from his typ writer, and he rushed in with his mouth open and his eyes like sourcers.

"They—they want you in the dis-patcher's office!" he panted, jerking the words out at Mr. Van Britt. "Durgin has let Number Five get by for a head ender with the 'Flyer,' and he's gone crazy!"

CHAPTER XII

The Helpices Wires.

When Bobby Kelso shot his news at us we all minde a quick break for the dispatcher's office, the boss in the lead, Durgin, the night dispatcher. had been alone on the train desk, and the only other operators on duty were the car-record man and the young fellow who acted as a relief on the commercial wire. When we got there, we found that Tarbell had happened to be in the office when Durgin blew up. He was sitting in at the train key, trying to get Crow Guich, the one interinediate wire station between the two trains that had falled to get their "meet" orders, and this was the first I knew that he really was the expert telegraph coperator that his pay-roll description said he was.

Durgin looked like a tortured shost. He was a thin, dark man with a sort of scattering beard and llimp black hair; one of the clearest headed dispatchers in the bunch; and the very last man, you'd say, to get rattled in a tangle-up. Yet here he was, hunched In a chair at the car-record table in the corner, a staring-eyed, pallidfaced wreck, with the sweat standing in big drops on his forehead and his hands shaking as if he had the palsy.

Morris, the relief man, gave us the particulars, such as they were, speaking in a hushed voice as if he was airaid of breaking in on Tarbell's steady rattling of the key in the Grow Oulth station call.

"Number Four"—Four was the east-bound "Figer"—"Is five hours, of her time," he explained: "As near as I, can get it, Durgin was going to make her 'meet' with Number Five at the blind siding at Sand Creek tank. She bught to have had her orders somewhere west of Bauxite Junction, and Five ought to have got hers at Banta. Durgin says he simply forgot that the Tyer was running late; that she was still out and had a 'meet' to make Forcewhere with Five."

Brief as Morris' explanation was, it was clear enough for anybody who like the road and the schodnes. The regular meeting point for the two passenger trains was at a point well east of Portal City, instead of west, and 50, of course, would not concern the Desert Division crew of either train, rince all crews were changed at Portal City. From Banta to Bauxite Junction, some thirty-odd miles, there was only one telegraph station, namely, that at the Crow Gulch lumber camp, seven miles beyond the Timber Mountain "I" and the gravel pit where the

stolen 1016 had been abandoned, Unluckily, Crow Gulch was only a day station, the day wires being handied by a young man who was half pay of the railroad and balf In that of the saw-mill company. This foung man slept at the mill camp,

which was a mile back in the guich. There was only one chance in a thou sand that he would be slown at the Tallroad Station at ten o'clock night, and it was on that thousandth chance that Tarbell was rattling the Crow Guich call. If Fire were make

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

log her card time, she was now about half-way between Tunber Mountalo "Flyer," had just left Bauxite-with no orders whatever. Which meant that the two trains would come together somewhere near Band Creek

Mr. Van Britt was as good a wire man as anybody on the line, but it was the hose who took things in head.
There is a long-distance telephone to the Crow Gulch saw-mill; have you

tried that?" he barked at Turbell, The big young fellow who looked like a cow-boy-and had really been one, they said-glanced up and nodded: The call's in," he responded: "Central' cays she can't raise suybody."

For the next three or four minutes the tension was something florce. The boss and Mr. Van Britt hung over the train desk, and Tarbell kept up his insistent clatter at the key. I had an eye on Durgin. He was still bunches! up in the record-man's chair, and to all appearances had some stone-lifted



"I Couldn't Get Rid of the Idea That He Was Listening."

Yet I couldn't get rid of the idea that he was listening-listening as it all of his scaled up senses had furned in to intensify the one of hear-

Just about the time when the suspense had grown so keen that It seemed as if it couldn't be borne a second longer, Morris, who was elt-ting in at the office phone, called out sharply: "Long-distance says she has Crow Guich lumber camp!"

Mr. Van Britt jumped to take the talk-our side-in shot-like sentences:

That you, Bertram? All right; this is Van Britt, at Portal City. Take one of the mules and ride, for your life down; the gulch' to the istation! Get-that? Stop Number Five and make her take siding quick. Report over your own wire what you do. Burry!"

By the time Mr. Van Britt got back to the train desk, the boss had his penell out and was figuring on Ber-tram's time margin. It was now tentwelve, and Flye's time at Crow Gutch was ten-eighteen. The Crow Gulch operator had just six minutes in which to get his mile and cover the rough mile down the guich.

There was nothing to do but wait and the waiting was savage. Tarbell had a nerve of tron, but I could see bls hand shake as it lay on the glass-topped table. The boss was cool enough outwardly, but I knew that in his brain there was a heart-breaking picture of those two fast passenger trains, rushing together in the night among the hills with no hint of warn ing to help them save themselves. Mr. Ynn Britt couldn't keep still. He had his hands fammed in the side pockets of his coat and was pacing back and forth in the little space between the train deak and the counter railing.

At the different tables in the room the sounders were clicking away as If nothing were happening or due to happen, and above the spattering din and clatter you could hear the escape-ment of the big standard-time clock on the wall, hammering out the sec-onds that might mean life or death to two or three hundred innocent peo-

In horrible suspense the six minutes pulled themselves out to an eternity for that little bunch of us in the dispatcher's office who could do nothing but wait. On the stroke of ten-eigh teen, the time when Five was due at Crow Gulch on her schedule, Tarbell tuned his relay to catch the first faint tappings from the distant day-station. Another sounder was silent. There was hope in the delay, and Morats

"He's there, and he's too busy to talk to us," he suggested, in a hushed voice; and Dishrow, the car-record man, added: "That's it; it'd take a minute or two to get them in on the

The second minute passed, and then a third, and yet there was no word from Bertram, "Call him," snapped the boss to Tarbell, but before the ex-"Call him" snapped cow-boy's hand could reach the key, the sounder began to rattle out a string of dots and dashes; ragged Morse it was, but we could all read it

only too plainly.
"Too late—mule threw me and I had to crawl and drag a game leg-Five passed full speed at ten-nineteen-I couldn't make it."

I saw the boss' hands shut up as though the finger nails would cut into the palms. That ends it," he said, with a sort

of swearing groan in his voice; and then to Tarbell: "You may as well call Kirgan and tell him to order out the wrecking train. Then have Perkins make up a relief train while you're calling the doctors. Van Britt, you go and notify the hospital over your own office wire. Have my private car put into the relief, and see to it that it has all the necessary supplies. And you'd better notify the

undertakers, too."
Great Joash! but it was horriblefor us to be hustling around and mak-Ing arrangements for the funeral while the people who were to be gathered up and buried were still awinging along five and well, half of them in the crookings among the Timber Mountain foot-hills and the other half somewhere in the desert stretches below Sand Creek!

Tarbell had sent Dishrow to the phone to call Kirgan, and Mr. Van Britt was turning away to go to his own office, when the chair in the corper by the car-record table fell over backwards with a crash and Durgin cume staggering across the room. He was storing straight ahead of him as if he had gone blind, and the sweat was running down his face to lose itself in the straggling beard,

When he spoke his voice scemed to come from away off somewhere, and he was still staring at the blank

wall beyond the counter-railing.
"Did I—did I hear somebody say you're sending for the undertakers?" he cloked, with a dry rattle in his throat; and then, without waiting for an answer: "While you're at It, you'd befter get one for me . . . there's the money to pay him," and he tossed a thick roll of bank bills, wrapped around with a rubber band, over to Tarbell at the truin desk.

Naturally, the little grand-stand play with the bank roll made a diversion, and that is why the muffled crash-of a pistol shot came with a startling shock to everybody. When we turned to look, the mischlet was done. Durkin had crumpled down into a misshapen heap on the floor and the sight we saw was enough to inske your

You see, he had put the muzzle of the pistol into his mouth, and-but it's no use: I can't tell about it, and the very thought of that thing that had just a minute before been a man, lying there on the floor makes me see black and want to keel over. What he had said about sending for an extra undertaker was right as right. With the top of his head blown off, the poor devil didn't need anything more in this world except the burying.
Somebody has said, mighty truth-

fully, that even a death in the family doesn't stop the common routine; that the things that have to be done will go grinding on, just the same, whether all of us live, or some of us die. Disbrow had jumped from the telephone at the crash of Durgin's shot, and for just a second or so we all stood around the dead dispatcher, nobody making a

Then Mr. Norcross came alive with a jerk, telling Dishfow to get hack on his job of calling out the wreck wagons and the relief train, and directing Bobby Kelso to go to another phone and call an undertaker to come and get Durgin's body. Tarbeil turned back to the train desk to keep things from getting into a worse tangle than they already were in, and to wait for the dreadful news, and the boss stood by hlm. . . :

This second wait promised to be the The collision was due worst of all. to happen miles from the nearest wire station; the news, when we should get it, would probably be carried back to Bauxite Junction by the pusher engine which had gone out to try to overtake the "Flyer." But even in that case it might be an agonizing hour or more before we could hear austhing.

· In a little while Dishrow had clicked to his call to Kirgan, and when the undertaker's wagon came to gather up what was left of the dead dispatcher the car-record man was burriedly writing off his list of doctors, and Mr. Van Britt had gone down to superintend the making up of the relief True to his theory, which, traln. among other things, laid down the broad principle that the public had a right to be given all the facts in a railroad disaster. Mr. Norcross was just telling me to call up the Mountaineer office, when Tarbell, calmly inking time reports upon the train sheet, flung down his pen and snatched at his key to "break" the chattering sounder.

Mr. Von Britt had come up-stairs again, and he and the boss were both standing over Tarbell when the "O-S" break cleared the wire. Instantly there came a quick call. "G-S" "G-S" followed by the signature. "B-3" for lowed by the signature Bouxite Junction. Tarbell enswered, and then we all heard what Bauxite had to say:

"Pusher overtook Number Four three miles west of Sand Creek and has brought her back here. What orders

Somebody groaned, "Oh, thank God I" and Mr. Van Britt dropped into a chair as if he had been hit hy a cannon ball. Only the hoss kept his head. calling out sharply to Dishrow to break off on the doctors' list and to hurry and stop Kirgan from gelting away

with the wrecking train. When it was all over, and Tarbell had been given charge of the dispatching while a hurry call was sent out for the night relief man, Donoline to come down and take the train desk there was a little committee meeting in the general manager's office, with the boss in the chair, and Mr. Van Britt sitting in for the other member.

"Of course, you've drawn your own conclusions, Upton," the boss began, when he had asked me to shut the

"I guess so," was the grave rejoinder. "I'm afraid it is only too plain that Durgin was hired to do 4t. What became of the money?

"I have it here," said the boss, and he took the blood-money bank-roll from his pocket and, removed the rub-ber hand. "Count it, Jimmie," he or-dered, passing it to me.

I ran through the hunch. It was in twenties and fifties, and there was an even thousand dollars.

"That is the price of a man's life." said Mr. Van Britt, soberly, and then Mr. Norcross said, "Who knows anything about Durgin? Was be a married men?"

Mr. Van Britt shook bis head. "He had been married, but he and Children Cry for Fletcher's

ASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of and has been made, under his per-All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of

Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment,

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,
Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort, The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Chart Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

didn't mix or mingle much with the other men. But he was a good dispatcher, and two months aro, when we had an opening here, I sent for hlm."

"You think there is no doubt but that he was brided to put those trains together tonight?"

"None in the least-only I wish we had a little better proof of it."
"Where did he live?"

"He boarded at Mrs. Chandler's, out on Gross street. Morris bonyls there, too, I believe."

The boss lurned to me.

"Ilmmie, go and get Morris." I carried the call and brought Mor red-headed follow, and everybody liked

"It len't a 'sweat-box'; session. Morris." said the hoss, quietly, when we came in and the relief operator sal down, sort of half scared, on the edge

of a chair. "We'want to know some-thing more about Durgin. He roomed at your place, didn't he?" Morris, admitted it, but said he'd never been very chummy with the dis-patcher; that Durgin wasn't chummy with inspholy. Then the bosa wend atraight to the point, as he usually

did. You were present and saw all that happened in the other room. Can you us anything about 'that money?" pointing to the pile of bills on my

Billy Morris wriggled himself into a little better chair hold. "Nothing that would be worth telling, if things hadn't turned out just as they have," he returned, "But now I guess I know I left Mrs. Chandler's this evening about eleven p'clock to come on duly. and Durgin was just ahead of me Some fellow-a man in a snuff-colored overcont and with a soft hat pulled down so that I couldn't see his facestopped Durgin on the sidewalk, and

talked together. "I didn't hear what was said, but I saw the overcoated man pass something to Durgin and says Durgin put whatever it was into his pocket. Then the other man dodged and went away, and did it so aulck that I didn't see which way he went or what became of him. Durgin must have run after he left the corner, for I didn't see anything more of him until I got to the office."

"He was there when you came in?"
It was Mr. Norcross who wanted to

Yes. He had his coat off and was at work on the train sheet. I don't think Durgin left his chair, or said anything to anybody until he jumped up and began to walk the floor, inkling on and saying that he'd put Four and Five together on the single track."

There was silence for a little time, and when the bose said, "Do you think you would recognize the man in the sauff-colored overcoat. If you should see him again?". "Yes, I might; if he had on the

same coat and hat."

That will do, then. Keep this thing to yourself, and if the newspaper penple come after you, send them to Mr. Van Britt or to me."

After Morris had gone, Mr. Van Britt shook his head sort of savagely. "It's h-1. Graham!" he ripped out. houncing to his feet and beginning to

tramp up and down the toom. "To chance of murdering a lot of totally innocent people to gain their end! What are you going to do about it?" "I don't know yet, Upton; but l

am going to do something. This state of affairs can't go on. The simplest thing is for me to throw up the job and let the Short Line drop back into the old_rot_ I'm not suce that it wouldn't save a good many lives in the end if I should do it. And yet it seems such a cowardly thing to doto resign under fire."

Mr. Van Britt had his hand on the door-knob, and want me warm to my finger-tips.

his wife didn't live together. He had "We're all standing by you, Grano relatives here. I knew him in the had; all, you understand—to the last "We're all standing by you, Grasouthwest two years ago. He'd bad man and the last ditch. And you're domestic trouble of some kind, and not going to pitch it up; you're go ing to stay until you have thrown the barpoon into these high-binders, clear up to the bitchings. That's my proplicey. The trouble's over for tonight, and you'd better go up to the hotel and Jurn In-There is another day coming, or if there isn't, it won't make any difference to any of us. Good-To be continued

Historia Weather Vane.

The Dutch burghers who followed Henry Hudson from Netherlands to New Anisterdam brought their weath-ercocks and set their up on the steeris back with me. He was a cheerful, ples and towers that are seen in the quaint old pictures of old New York. One of these old vanes is probably the oldest thing in New York at the present time. It is the original glid-ed weathercock of the old Dutch Stadt Huys, or city hall, now in the posses-sion of the St. Nicholas society. The hall, first used as a tavern, was erected in 1642 by Director Kieft. It was sold by the city to a Mr. Rod-man. The weather vane on the structure came into the possession of Mrs. Elizabeth Mackie. She gave It to Washington Irving, May 13, 1836, who kept it for some years on his house at Sleepy Hollow. He presented it to the St. Nicholas society December 9, 1848, and since that time it has graced the speakers' table at every banquet of the society.

Plaster Easily Mended.

. If plaster on the walls shows cracks and breaks it is not difficult to mend this yourself. Get a little plaster of paris from the drug store. Mix this with water to make a smooth paste and then plaster the cracks, smoothing off the surface with a perfectly smooth board for a lathe. When this is perfectly dry you can supply a cont of calcimine or one of the patented wall paints and the effect should be all that you desire. It is very much better to have all shelves well painted with two coats of white paint and a finishing coat of enamel than to leave the boards in natural condition. If they are painted they may be washed off easily, whereas if they are not painted they become discolored and soiled and cannot be restored.

New Street-Cars idea.

The objections to the so-called "safety cars," which were introduced during the last few years, have been met in Seattle by the invention of what is called a one-man-two-man atreet car. The design of this car permits of its being operated in the slack hours by one man, while in the busy hours, with a little rearrangement of the interior, it is changed to make provision for the addition of a conductor. This is said to meet the great criticism of the "safety" in that so much time was lost in the stops when the single attendant was compelled to take the fares, answer the questions and attend to the various other matters, with the entrance of a group of passengers.

On one side of a tiny mustard seed a Mr. William McCleery has carved an elephant, and on the other side a spiderl Mr. McCleery claims, without much fear that his title will be disputed, to be champion carver of the minute. He carries a walking stick on which are no fewer than five han-dred figures of men, animals, birds and fishes, for which, he says, he has refused an offer of £500. Even his watch and chain and the buttons or his ciothing are marvelous examples of his curious decorative skill.-London Tit-Bits.

True Art.

Art. should not be inspiration in the world by the one senses. It must glow in our city so it no of alcofness. are, van Britt bad his hand on the door-knob, and what he said made: and the threat. The near must come me warm to my finger-tips. mists of lumnity .-- Anne Simon.

Special Burguiss

trall and Winter Woolens.

Comprising the best goods and styles to be found in foreign or domesic fabrics at 4 per cent. less than our regular prices. This we do in, order to make room for eer Spring and Summer styles, which we will eccive about Feb. 25. We guarantee the ruke-up of our goods to be the best and to give general satisfaction.

J. K. MCLENNAN,

184 Thomes Street

NEWPORT, R. I.

LIGHTNING MADE A SNAPSHOT

Picture of Railroad Yards Formed on, Windom-Explanation Given by Photographer.

The recent stories of the picture of a wreath that appeared on a window pane in a Columbus residence, and which glass experis pronounced nothing more than a defect in the glass, which had been there from the it was made, but only noticed after there had been a death in the residence, recalls to a prisoner in the penitentiny a similar case that came to his infloation when he was employed by the Pennsylvania railroad at Alteona, Pa. It was traced to another though equally scientific cause.

One night the private car of President Roberts of that railroad was shunted onto a siding in the yards at Altoons and before morning there came a heavy thunderstorm with intensely vivid lightning. Next morn-ing when the cleaning crew began cleaning the car there was found on one of the window panes a very good picture of the yards that lay directly in front of it. It was just like a fairly well-developed photographic plate, and there could be no question but that the scene in the picture was

the yards before it.

A photographer who was called tolook at it, concluded that there had been a thin film of oil on the window, which in some way became sensitive to intense light and a flash of lightning had imprinted the scene before the window on the pane. - Columbus-Dispatch.

CALLED DIRECT GIFT OF GOD

Arabs Have Pretty Legend Concerning the Origin of Their Famous Breed of Horses,

Abd-El-Kader, a man of rare intelligence, descendant of Mahamet and vallant lander of the Algerian tribes. figningt the French for 15 years, wrotea book on the Arab horse: A French . general once questioned him regarding the origin of that splendid breed and received the following teply, says Our Dumb Animals:

"Know, then, that among us it is admitted that God created the horse out of the winds and He created Adam out of the flust, This cannot be disputed. Many prophets have proclaimed? that when God would create the horse He said to the south wind; "I will bring forth out of thee a creature; be-

thou, therefore, condensed. "Then came the angel Gabriel, and, taking a handful of the matter, pre-sented it to God, who formed therewith a brown buy horse and said: I rame thee Horse and create thee Arab and give thre a bay color. attach blessing to the forelock which falls between thine eyes; then shalt be lord of all the animals. Thou shalt fly without wings, and from thy back shall proceed riches. Then marked He him with a star on the forchead, the sign of glory and blessing."

Warfe Effect on Domestic Animals. Even the cats and dogs of Central Europe have degenerated as a result; of the war, says Prof. Balkanyl, tor of the veterinary school of Budawho is investigating how the habits of domestic animals have been influenced by that cause. Most of the town; bred cats in this part of the world refuse to arink milk because it is unknown to them, due to lack of milk during the war, the professorasserts.

the savage ways of their untamed ancestors," he says. "The vagrancy of dogs is startling. Pet dogs clope from heart-broken mistresses, joining packs of many village dogs, where they live in communist causilty."

The same authority says that, besides hydrophobia, nervous diseases are very frequent among animals. I am afraid domestic animals in eastern Europe are degenerating and that the stock must be replenished from oversens,--Exchange.

"Esq." Delayed His Mail.

If you want to be sure your letter will reach its destination without delay don't write "Esq." after the name of the addressee. This proved fatal in the case of a letter addressed recently to one Henry K. Smith. For days Smith, employed by a large concern, had been expecting this particufar letter and several times during the course of his day's work he glanced valory in the "S" box of the mail

About four days after the letter had een delivered to the youthful mail clerk it came to the hands of Smith through a tellow employee Erickson, who found it in the E cubby hole. The letter had been ad-dressed to "Henry K. Smith, Esq.," and the clerk had filed it under ."E." -New York Sun and Herald.

Plant Puzzies Scientista, The lovestigating scientist in plant

life is seeking to learn why the silver sword plant is found in only two places in the world, one on the high stopes of the Himalaya mountains, the other near the extinct volcano on the island of Maul, Hawall. The plant is similar to the Spanish bayonet and zets its name from the bright color of its . Lamblishen be brenbrie i. 1338

The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

House Telephone Saturday, April 9, 1921

Only five more pay days remain for the members of the General Assembly. The session of 1920 will come to an end very soon after the pay

More than one-fifth of the Massa-chusetts State tax goes for the care of feeble minded and insune persons to that State. Bay State intellect must · be rapidly on the decline.

The Stillman divorce suit will be a bonanza for the lawyers. Some dozen or more are engaged in it, on both sides, and the rich clients will tend to prolong the nauscous scandal as long as possible.

Germany still insists that she had nothing to do in bringing on the World War and just now is very unhappy because Secretary of State Hughes asserted her responsibility in the matter and demanded she must pay the cost.

The Boston Herald says "remember that the first run of maple syrup goes to the first runners for it." The first run has come and gone long ago. The last run is practically at an end for this season, and Vermonters are now busy counting up the cash profits,

Four hundred miles of street railway trackage have been abandoned in Massachusetts in the last year or two. In mose cases the rails have been taken up and the equipment junked. This represents the loss of many thousand dollars invested in once profitable trolley lines.

The Providence Journal in its Artgravuro section last Sunday had a picture of the Newport County Farm Bureau, showing good likenesses of Jesso I. Durfee, Philip Caswell, J. E. Knott, Jr., County Agent, Mrs. Philip Caswell, Miss Ruth G. Murray, President Joseph A. Peckham, Frank Y. Hicks, 1. Lincoln Sherman and Mrs. Jessa I. Durfee.

The appointment of Col. George Harvey, editor of the North American Review and Harvey's Weekly, as Minister to the Court of St. James, is not received with much favor by the newspapers. We think, however, that he will make an efficient officer. He has had wide experience and is a man of great energy. He is not afraid to express his thoughts on any and all subjects.

And now the newspapers have discovered a marcs nest in President Harding's action in inviting Vice President Coolidge to take part in the Cabinct meetings. The Vice President nattirally has accepted the invitation and has been a constant attendant at the Cabinet meetings, The public generally felt and still feel that this was a very wise act on the part of the President. '

Common rumor still Insists that ex-Governor Becckman is slated for a diplomatic position in some South American State. There is no reason why Harding should not send him if he wishes to go. The ex-Governor will make a very creditable and popular representative for Uncle Sam. Re has a good business capacity and a pleasing manner. His appointment no doubt would aid materially in bringing about closer relations with has filled with exceptional at our Southern neighbors.

CONGRESSMAN BURDICK'S AP-POINTMENT

We congratulate our townsman, Congressman Burdick, on being given a place on the important committee on Naval Affairs in the next Congress which meets in special session on Monday. There is no committee in the House of Representatives where he could be of greater use to Newport. It is in reality one of the most important committees of Congress. Especially so while the question of making our Navy second to none in the world, and the building up of important naval stations on our coasts, is before the law-making body of the land. Congressman Burdick will have ample opportunity to put in good work for this section of the country. The importance of Newport as the great naval base of the Atlantic coast cannot be overlooked. This importance was recognized a hundred years ago by Congress. Secretary Daniels for the past eight years has done all he could to put us in the background in order that he might build up his beloved Southern coast, But the Daniels regime is, fortunately, 'at an end, and hereafter the Northland will receive the consideration it deserves. In Naval matters, no section is of more importance than Newport, and her citizens without regard to party will look to Congressman Burdick to see that this importance is maintained. We know of no man better fitted to do it than Newport's Congressman.

STRIKING OFF THE SHACKLES

The new Congress about beginning its work, will be quite different from the new Democratic Congress of 1913. At that time President Wilson had just published his work, "The New Freedom." His idea seemed to be that business was suffering from cerlain "shackles" that prevented its expansion. His theory seemed to be rather misty, and many people who read the work could not get much idea what he proposed to do.' His idea seemed to be that by regulation to prevent too much combination, busi-

ness would be freer to expand. Congress then proceeded to exemplify the glorious principles of the new freedom" by reducing the tariff and passing a law regulating combinations, etc.

According to Democratic theories, these changes should have been followed by a growth in commercial activity. But the result was a severa how long it would have lasted, had it not been for the European war, which put life blood into American business by a flood of orders for war supplies. But developments since then have failed to show that any striking off of "shackles" under the "new freedom," has had any effect to boom business.

Some of these alleged "shackles" were arrangements that helped bustnessmen to operate regularly, some helped foreign trade expand, and those that were harmful have not been prevented by the prohibition of anti-trust laws.

The Congress about to meet will not have illusions of this kind. The only shackles which it will try to strike off are those created by wrong systems of taxation, by inefficiency in running the government, and by high transportation costs caused by abuses arising under government operation. The program of the new Congress does not sound so high falutin, but it looks more as if it would fit real life.

STATE TAXATION

The State law fixing the tax on intangible personal property at 40 cents on \$100, while all other kinds of property is subject to an unlimited tax rate at the will of the local assessors, has always seemed to us unjust and utterly unfair. Intangible personal property is a kind of property that creates no expense of its own and costs nothing to maintain it. It is a constant source of income, while other kinds of property entail more or less expense to maintain. This law hits Newport harder than any other town in the State, as the proportion of intangible personal property which the assessors have taxed is much greater here than elsewhere, where the local boards have been very lax in ferretting out and taxing this kind of property. The whole plan should be done away with, and all classes of property taxen The bill introduced into the General Assembly by Representative Lawton of Newport, to reduce the State tax on intangible personal propcrty to 3 cents on \$100 is all right as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. It ought to cover the whole subject of taxation. Repeal that porthe tax on any species of property and allow the local board of assessors the power to fix the rate, making it the same on all kinds of property. Do away with this unjust dis-

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S SON

crimination.

Robert Lincoln, the only living son of ex-President Lincoln, now 78 years old, is quietly spending the closing days of a long and busy life in Washington. Mr. Lincoln has always been a man who shrank from publicity, but every place in which he has been put. He was a good Secretary of War un-der Garfield, and the post of Minister to the Court of St. James he filled with dignity and credit.

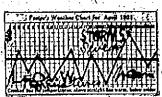
Even in the days when he was active in the public service he was conspicuous for his retiring habits. It as a common remark when he was in the Cabinet that Lincoln must be a good Secretary of War because nobody ever heard anything about him or his department.

After his return from England he seemed to sink out of sight so far as the country was concerned. caine head of one of the largest corporations in the country without getting into the papers often enough to keep the country reminded that Abraham Lincoln had a son, and to this day he had preserved the same

The Sayles Probate bill, so called, passed the State Senate on Wednesday, but in such an amended condition that its own parent would hardly know it. The bill as passed meets the approval of the Bar Associations of Newport and Providence. It will have to be acted upon by the House before it becomes a law.

"Josiah," said Mrs. Corntossel, as her husband came from feeding the pigs, "What is the Munroe Doctrine?"

"The Munroe Doctrine, Mandy," he replied after a moment's thought, "is a principle which lays down that jest because we don't put both feet in the trough ourselves is no sign that we're going to encourage others to do, it."



WEATHER BULLETIN

Washington, D. C., April 9, 1921.

Washington, D. C., April 9, 1921.

My forecasts of up and down temperatures for March were the most wonderfully perfect that has ever been made; not in a general way, but for every immediate locality in America and Canada. The U. S. Wenther Bureau cannot better it even in their one day in advance forecasts. To some extent this establishes my claim that practically good enough weather forecasts can and will be made, even years in advance. For instance, I ask anyone to compare my chart 1, for March, with the record for St. Paul, chart 2 with St. Louis, chart 3 with Fittsburgh. The daily temperature line for specified localities is the most difficult of all. But the monthly average of my temperature tles is the most difficult of all. But the monthly average of my temperature forecast for March was too low. I now know the reason why and believe I can remedy it in the future. The April temperature forecasts will probably show the same great success and some defect as for March. During early part of week centering on April 14 a low will come out of the Alaskan northwest, entering western Canada. In its trend southward and circle eastward it will cross

western Canada. In its trend southward and circle eastward it will cross meridian 90 near April 14. Its central path will lie south of and circling around the Great Lakes; it will reach the Atlantic about April 16 or 17. Its boss, the high, pushing the low alread of it, will follow as usual and a warm wave will spread out to southeast of the low while a cool wave will come in northwest of the high. It is very difficult to get readers to understand that the storms do not move with the wind. The wind moves in a circle around the storm except far away from, between the except far away from, between the storm and the great body of water where the moisture is being evapo-rated; there the wind blows toward rated; the the Storm.

rated; there the wind blows toward the storm.

Temperatures of this storm will be about the usual average, its rains less than usual, the precipitation will indicate a change from the past five months, but the complete change, with botter eropweather in two-thirds of the country east of the Rockies, will coine with the unusually severe storms of the week centering April 22. These storms will be from the same causes and of the same character as those near March 25.

We have no reliable markets for grain or cetton. The big profiteers, who have, through the use of big money, complete control of these markets, cause us of the cities to pay too much and those of the producing districts to receive not enough. The only remedy is through our government, and I believe that remedy, while exceedingly slow, is sure to come.

ment, and I believe that remedy, while exceedingly slow, is sure to come. I have, and still advise, producers not to sell; but the time is coming when I will not be able to advise through the press. I cannot tell you, through the press, when to sell; that would do more harm than good. This is the time for agriculture to do its best. Two-thirds of this continent will make good crops this year, and I believe the markets will be at least fair. Crops for 1922 do not look so good. The two-thirds will probably be on the other side. I look upon 1922 as a year of low world production.

Jazz Records and Song Hits

A2880-\$1.00 Fi Fo Font - One Step Dancing Rungymo m-Fox Trot

A2879-\$1.00 Just Another Kiss+W Ah There-Fox Trot

A2883-\$1.00 Mohammed-Fox Trot Afghanistan-Fox frot

A2895—\$1.00 Bo-La-Bo—Fox Trot Venetian Moon-Fox Trot

A2898-\$1.00 Kid from Madrid-Al Jolson , C-U-B-A-Kaufman

> We ship Records all over the country.

PLUMMER'S MUSIC STORE NEWPORT, R I

WEEKLY CALENDAR APRIL. 1921

STANDARD TIME Sun Sun Moon tilga Water rises sets Sets Morn Eve \$ 11 6 20 7 67 8 15 8 23 \$ 13 5 21 9 62 8 57 9 16 \$ 14 8 22 17 01 9 43 10 0 \$ 5 0 6 2 11 0 19 43 10 0 \$ 5 0 6 2 11 0 11 25 11 53 \$ 15 6 8 8 m²ra 11 2 0 \$ 5 05 6 27 0 45 0 5 1 5

New Moon, April 8th, 4.06 morn ist Quarter, April 15th, 5.13 morn. Full Moon, April 22nd, 2.50 morn. Last Quarter, April 29th,11.10 even.

Deaths.

In this city, 4th inst., Annie Macdonald, wifa of Edward M. Gladding.
5th inst., Jane, widow of David Hunter,
aged 85 years.
In Cincinnail, Ohlo, 1st inst., Chauncey
Parker, son of Mary Snyder Siscon and
to late Chauncey Snyder, aced 23 years.
In Cumberland, April 6, Mary, wife of
Thomas H. Carr.
In Manton, R. I. Abril 5, Jane, wife of
Christopher Taylor, in her \$2nd year.
In Providence, April 6, Gladys Chamberlala, daughter of William R. and the
late Mabel F. Brigga, aged 23 years

BLOCK ISLAND

(From our regular correspondent.)

Rufus A, Willis The funeral services for the late Rufus Augustus Willis, who died in Newport Hospital March 24th, after submitting to a serious operation, were held Sunday afternoon, March

were held Sunday afternoon, March 27, from the Center Primitive Church, Rev. Alice Haire officiating.

Mr. Willis, who was one of the best known and nost respected citizens in the town, would have been 71 years of age had he lived until May 1st.

Mr. Willis was a man who loved his family ond home, and such time as he was not occupied in his business.

family and home, and such time as he was not occupied in his business—that of fishing—he spent with his family, not even entertaining a desire to affiliate with any fraternal organization.

For a number of years Mr. Willis served his townspeople as harbor muster.

Rufus Augustus Willis was harm

served his townspeople as harbor master.

Refus. Augustus Willis was born on Black Island May 1st, 1850, the son of Nathaniel Le and Cornelia A. Willis. During his boylood he attended the public schools of the town and upon maturity engaged in the fishing industry, which occupation he followed until his death.

On Dec. 124, 1871, he was married to Relen L. Rose; who died Dec. 8, 1875. In 1877 Mr. Willis married Phebe E. Duin, who died the 16th of July, 1920. He is survived by two brothers, Loren N. and Everett A. Willis, and two sisters, Mrs. Laura A. Millikin and Mrs. H. Louise Lithefield; also five sons and two daughters, Coscar A., Wenlthy C., Maudie H., Vernie E., Rufus D. and Loyal F. Willis.

Willis.

On Thursday afternoon, March 31, Mrs. Louis Smith optertained her two Lurkin clubs at her home on Chapel farkin clubs in her nome on canger street. During the afternoon the following program, was rendered: "Guessing the number of Larkin products on the table," first prize, Mrs. Elmer Allen, emsolation, Mrs. Chas. Hall, "Writing the most Larkin products in 10 minutes," first, Mrs. Hall, reached, Mrs. Euron Shipsen, third

ducts in 19 immutes, mrs., ars. hall, second, Mrs. Eugene Stinson, third, Mrs. Wm, II. Dodge.
After refreshments had been served by the hostess, a musical program was presented by Mrs. Lillian Dodge, Mrs. Graco McLaren and Miss Norther McCorthy. Esther McCarthy.

Plumber Locates

Frank Ashworth, who has recently purchused the Fryberg estate at the West Side, has established an office and shop at his home, where he will engage in the plumbing business. For the first time in three years Block Island has a resident plumber.

Nearly Drowns (1)

Nearly Drowns (?)

Ben Smith, chief engineer on the surf boat of the U, S. Coast Guard Service, nearly lost his life (?) (?) recently at the Old-Harbor, when he attempted to step from the new power surf boat into a dory which lay alongside. Ben lost his footing and temper at the same time, and just to cool off took a quick trip to the bottom. Upon his arrival at the surince, willing hands assisted him into the dory, where Dud Mitchell applied first and

Party

Mrs. Elmer Allen entertained 25 of the young people at her home last week in honor of her niece, Miss Gladys Baily and Miss Bessie Grant of Fall River. Music and games were enjoyed until nearly midnight. Refreshments were served by the host-

Steak Supper

A steak supper, with French fried potatoes and allied accountrements, was served to the members of Mohegan Council, No. 16, O. U. A. M., ar their regular session last week. Homer Sheffield made himself famous as a chilary artist on this executor. His mer Sheffield made himself Iamous as a culinary artist on this occasion. His assistants were Speckie Rose and Doc Lockwood. During the business session of the Council, J. Prescott Steadman, State Deputy, presided and installed F. Earle Lockwood as Examiner and Emerson Mitchell as Vice Counciller. Councillor.

Stockhalders Meet

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Block Island, Newport & Providence Transportation Com-pany was held in Mohegan Hall lust week. The following were lust week. The following were elected as a board of directors for the casuing year; John Heinz, Cassius C. Ball, John Rose, Joseph P. Maloof, Giles, P. Dunn, Jr.

The Board of Directors re-elected the following officers to represent the corporation for the coming year;

President—William B. Sharp,

Vice President—J. Eugene Littlefield.

Secretary-F. Earle Lockwood.

Treasurer—John Rose.
J. Eugene Littleheld was re-ap-pointed General Manager for Steamer "Island Belle."

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

There now remain but five days for which the members of the General Assembly can draw their pay, but the chances are that the session will continue through the week of April 18, at least, as there are many important matters yet to be disposed of. The annual appropriation bill was before the Senate on Friday for action on the disputed items, and it was expected that the bill would be passed in concurrence before the Senate adjourned for the day.

Friday afternoon there was a hearing of interest to Newporters, the bill to curb the expenses of the Newport School Committee being assigned for hearing before the House Judiciary committee. A committee from the Newport School Committee went up to oppose the passage of the

A large amount of business has been disposed of this week and all committees of both branches are clearing their files as fast as possible in order to make way for final adjournment.

Coal in Boston is selling at \$9.73 delivered. Here it is \$16.25 with delivery extra. Why this difference?

DISPARITIES IN EXPENDITURE

It is a rather surprising fact that the amount of money spent for chewwhich amounted to \$50,000,000, was more than all states and cities apent for the higher education. Also that this amount was two and a hair times as much as was spent for nor-

mal schools in which to train teachers. The amount spent for automobiles last year was estimated at \$6,000,-000,000. Possibly one half of this expense was incurred for business purposes, but this is probably a large estimate. Even at that there remains on expenditure for operation of pleasure cars that exceeds the cost of the public schools last year by about four times. .

The taxpayers growl terribly about he cost of schools, which are the foundation of all American prosperity, afficiency and stability. Without schools the country would go to ruin. And yet we burn up four times the cost of the schools for pleasure car driving.

It would seem a good policy to mantain a heavy tax on luxuries as a means of raising sufficient funds for great community objects like the schools. It would seem as if such assessments should be made a permanent part of the federal taxation system, so as to discourage too free spending in these directions.

The people who are masticating \$50,000,000 worth every year in the form of chewing gum, would not probably feel very badly if they paid an increased tax on that amount. If they noted the assessment they could escape it by chewing less gum. More could be gotten for good rough by a higher tax on pleasure automobiles, and so on. While people dislike to see their favorite diversions assessed, yet they will feel it much less than to have terprise is discouraged and Industrial depression created.

LITTLE COMPTON

The annual election on Tuesday re-

sulted as follows:
Town Council—Ernest L. Manchester, Arthur C. Wilbur, Benjamin B. Gray, Oliver T. Lead and Rufus B. Peckham. Town Treasurer and Tax Collector Mrs. Josephine F. Wilbur.

Town Sergeant-Milton H. Wor-Town Constable—No election.
Auctioneer—Ernest L Manches

ter. Tax Assessors—William H Scabury, Henry B. Jones, George A. Lemun-

Scaler of Weights and Measures— Benjamin B. Gray, Fence Viewers—C. Furneaux Sis-

son, Francis Q, Tripp, Edgar S. Peck-

Town Farm Committee—Abel B. Simmons, "Rev. Joseph W. Strout. Gauger of Casks—Thomas Morris-

corder of Wood—B. H. Simmons.
Pound Keeper—Philip H. Wilbur.
Surveyors of 'Highways—District 1, A. Stewart Carcan; District 2,
Alexander Kelly; District 3, Henry
Akington; District 4, George Case;
District 5, Louis Rogers; District 6,
John Flores. John Flores.

John Flores.

School Committee—Dr. Thomas A. Brennan, and Mrs. John Wilcox reelected for term of three years.

The Republican organization, which was out in full force, was badly defeated when Mrs. Josephine Wilbur was elected Town Treasurer and Tax Collector over Frederick R. Brownell, at present a Representative in the
General Assembly. There was a spir-General Assembly. There was a spirited contest, but Mrs. Wilbur won out by a handsome majority.

The rate of taxation was raised from \$\$ to \$10 on a thousand.

, TIVERTON

The largest vote in the town's his-The largest vote in the town's history was polled at the annual election on Wednesday. The women of the town look a prominent part in the election and the total vote polled was \$39. The Republicans were victorious in nearly every case. There were Republican, Democratic and Citizens' tickets in the field. The following is the result:

Town Clerk—A. Lincoln Hambly, R., D., C., 839.
Town Treasurer— Isaac N. Brown,

R., D., C., 839.
Town Sergeant—George Potter, D., Town Sergeant—George Potter, D., C., 417; Frederick E. Durfee, R., 410; 1st Town Councilman—George H. Waring, R. D., C., 815.

2nd Town Councilman—Grover J. Douglas, R., 454; Benjamin C. Seabury, D., C., 387.

3rd Town Councilman—George E. Snell, R., 450; Wilfred Carr, D., C., 382.

4th Town Councilman—Joseph R. Fernandez, R., 446; Michael Ryder, D., C., 387.
5th Town Councilman—Harry Sav-

District Elections

D. C., 337.

5th Tewn Councilman—Harry Savage, R., 438; Joseph Pierre Le Page, D., G., 335.

School Committee for three years—James H. Sullivan, R., 428; Edith R. Seabury, D., G., 406.

Assessor of Taxes for three years—Wanton H. Durfee, R., 450; Charles E. Williston, D. C., 381.

Justices of the Peace—Roch Lavault, R., D., G., 800; John A. Wilcox, R., 467; Irving A. Crandall, D., C., 345.

District Elections

District Elections

District 1:

Moderator—Ralph Beardman, R.,
251; William A. Ibbottson, D., C.,
124.

Clerk-James J. Moran, R., 252; William Holden, D., C., 125. District 2:
Moderator—Henry C. Durfee, R., 263; George A. Brown, D., C., 189.
Clerk—Oliver L. Durfee, R., D., C.,

450. According to the report of the U.

S. Department of Labor the army of the unemployed throughout the country is increasing, instead of diminishing. There has, however, been a noticeable increase in farm labor in the last month. Back to the farm should be the cry of the thousands of the

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of interest from All Sections of Yankeeland

Plans are now well under way for the opening period of the New England Clean-up and Paint-up campaign, schoduled for the first week in May, according to Joseph N. Baker, secretary.

A resolve for the erection of a Blate of Maine building at the Eastern States, Exposition at Springfield, Mass., was passed to be ougrossed by both branches of the Maine legislaturo today.

A sociling of a seedling of the famous Charter Oak has been shipped by the state of Connecticut to Los Augeles, where it will take its place in a gurden in which trees from every state of the Union are to be placed;

A "blue sky" act, to regulate the said of securities in Rhode Island and designed to prevent the operations of bucket shop men, get-rich-quick promoters and wild cat speculators has been introduced in the legislature Boston pays a higher price for milk

than almost all the other cities in the country because of local health regulations which prohibit the golling of milk in bulk, according to Chalman Eugene C. Hultman of the commission on nocessities of life.

Governor Hartness of Verment slined h bill that will lovy a poll tax upon women as well as upon men. The effect of the measure will be to cut in half the present poll tax paid by the men, in that state each town and city determine its own tax. Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, from 1909 to 1916 president of Dartmouth and

for the following four years profes-sor of physics at Yale, has been chosen president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to succeed the late Dr. Richard C. Muclaurin, Admission to Notre Dama Roman Catholic Church, North Adams, Mass. la "atrictly forbidden to women and young girls wearing short gilris, low

necked or transparent garments as well as immodest apparel," by order of the paster, the Rev. Fr. C. H. Joonbotte. John A .Casson, a Civil War veteran, who has been blind for years and who recently went from Milford, Mass., to Phoenix, Ariz., wrote to his daughter, Miss Josephine Cassou, that

neared his destination, his vision returned. Daniel B. Dean, who was ordained minister in the Twelfth Baptist church in Boston by the council of colored Baptist churches, has been a barber in Worcester for many years. Between shaves he has found time for the study that has qualified him for his

ho had recovered his sight.

ordination. Federal agents gaining entrance to private property under the guise of private property under the guise of deputy collectors of internal revenue for the purpose of obtaining evidence of violations of the National Prohibi-tion amendment, will not be encouraged by United States Commissioner

Hayes of Boston, Tree The Grand Trunk railway steamship terminus in Portland, Me, will be collarged and improved at a cost of approximately \$500,000. Construcof about 11,000,000. Construc-tion will begin May 1. They also are considering the erection of cost band-ling pockets at East Deering at a cost of about \$1,000,000.

The paper mill and ground wood de rate paper mit and ground wood de-partment of the St. Croix Paper Com-pany at Woodland, Ma, will be oper-ated four days a week. The sulphite department will be suspended indennifely. This is the first curtailment of working hours since the mill was built 15 years ago.

Massachusetts will lose at least \$400,000 in revenue for the present year as a result of the failure of the ble to an act repealing the exemption of world war veterans from payment of a poll tax. Last-minute activity on the floor by friends of the service men brought about defeat of the pra-

The radio compass proved its worth when six fog-boound merchant ships were guided safely into Boston harbor. One of the number, a big Brit-ish freighter, reported later that she was heading for the beach when, after overcoming trouble with her radio anparatus, she got in touch with the Boston navy yard and obtained her correct bearings.

Mrs. Alice A. Packard, aged 75, who 10 years ago made plans for her death and funeral, is dead at her home in Brockton, Mass. In 1911 she adjected the undertaker and named Rev. How ard Peridus, now dead, to officiate at her funeral. She also named the singer, the hymns to be sing at the funeral and marked the clothing she was to wear after death,

Ten pending liquor law violation cases are dismissed, and all similar cases brought before the federal court Boston, are affected by a decision given by United States Commissioner Hayes, that prohibition agents operating as deputy collectors of internal revenue in gotting evidence on violations of the Volaterd act are acting without authority of law. . The reported transfer of William J.

McCarthy, prohibition enforcement supervisor in New England, to another district has brought gloom to the pro-hibition agents, at the Boaton headquarters, they expressed the opinion that his ansignment on "a secret investigation, the nature of which cannot be discussed," means that he may not return bermanently.

MRS. PENNYBACKER

"Every Club a Training Camp for Citizenship," Her Stogan



chairman of the department of Ameri can citizenable of the General Federacampaign based on the slogan, "Every club a training camp for citizenship."

PLANS FOR 'ROUND' **WORLD AERIAL DERBY**

Prominent Men Incorporate Board of Aeronautical Commissioners to Govern Race.

New York.-To perpetuate the work of the members of the Commission who made a journey around the world. October 10, 1919 to June 18, 1920, In the interest of peronnuties, there was incorporated at Albany, N. Y., March 24, 1921, under the laws of the State of New York, by Charles J. Glidden, David W. Magovain, John H. Servis, Er est W. Krume: and O. Douglas Wardrop of New York, The World's Board of Aeronnutical Commissioners,

The incorporators will ct as officers and governors of the organization pending a meeting of the full Board of Commissioners.

The Board will act in an advisory capacity to all interested in nero nautics and will encourage the establishing of aerial navigation in, and to alt parts of the world

The governors will undertake to procure a large and influential membership throughout the world, and all persons (men and women) interested in the advancement concentuation will be great international organization.

Each member will receive a copy of the world's work of the Compilesion (about fifty thousand words) and from time to time a bulletin or periodical devoted to neronautical information

and progress:

It is the intention of the governors to provide cash prizes to be offered to aviators, balloon pilots, or persons taking part in The First Aerial Derby Around The World. To assist those desiring to take fart in this contest requiring the same in order to make the event a success and of a world wide interest. Other cash prizes will be offered for acronautical contests and for the advancement of the science

The contests will be conducted un-der the rules of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, by accommitcal organizations, affiliating with this organization, located in all parts of the world or by aeronautical organizations sanctioned by those bodies The World's Board of Aeronautical Commissioners, Inc., recognizing the Federation as the aeronautical body under which con-tests should be conducted and ar-

There are at present affiliated with the Federation many aeronautical orins liaving been formed at gestion of the Commission while on thar journey around the world,

WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

LONDON.-Great Britain has not reopened negotiations with Germany on the subject of reparations. Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd George, made this announcement in the house of commons in reply to a question

from a member, TROY, N. Y.—"Thomas A. Edison is to construct a plant adjacent to mine on Green Island," Henry Ford told newspapermen here. Mr. Ford said he not in a position to say exactly what kind of a plant Edison would put up, but added, "He will use from 400 to 500 horsepower from my power

LONDON .- The signs point to the dispute between the coal miners and the government drifting in the direccrisis in recent years. There are rumors that the government has decided upon certain military steps which will enable the authorities to take control

of all mines and coal stores.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Enforcement of federal prohibition is now a duty of Police Commissioner Enright of New York and also other police and prosecuting officials of the state. Governor Miller signed the three state probibition enforcement bills.

William Hogarty, for years friend, backer and admirer of the late John L. Sullivan is dead at his home, 3 Upland road, Brockline, Mass. He was there familiarly known as the "sport-in: barber" and "Billy" Hogarty. He has 72 years of age and one of the old school in boxing.

U. S. STAND STIRS FRANCE TO PUSH ON

Paris Ready to Set Up Customs Pósts Over Entire Industrial Region of Westphalia.

NEW RHINE CUSTOMS STATE

Hopes to Win Over Great Britain to Its Plan-New Occupation Designed to Throttle Munition Making in Germany by Control of Industry.

链硫磷磺磺磺磺磺磺磺磺磺磺磺磺磺磺磺磺 VIVIÂNI GETS ÂN ANSWER

Washington.-Rene Viviant has \$ washington.—Items (Yvini) min % received his answer to his min % % shon, at least a provisional and % swor to cover the present enter % % sency, and it is as follows: % % ency, and it is as follows: % % (1) Germany must "acknowl" % edge responsibility." %

(2) She must make reparation & "to the limit of her ability." &

(3) Her ability to pay must be # determined "fairly and justly." # (4) The allied obligations to # # the United States must stand in W 以 tact, though this nation will not 是 E act the part of a tyrannical cred- #

医外胚层层层层层层层层层层层层层层

Parls.-As the first result of the visit the United States of Rene Viviani Envo" Extraordinary, and the American declaration that the will support the Allied policy of exacting full reparations from Germany, France probably will excent the customs frontler of the new Rhine customs state to include the whole industrial region of Westphalla. France still has British reluctance to overcome before this is done, but it is hoped that England will not shrink from the course which is urged by France and indraily supported by the United States,

The French are profoundly satisfied with the American declaration and now feel that France has a much Freer hand in pursuing ber plans to make Germany pay her war bills.

In all previous negotiations on the subject of Germany's reparation payments France has acted with a great doubt in her mind whether America would basten peace with Germany and become intolerant of the measures taken by the Allies which tend to control German purchases and exports. She feared that the Udited States might be attracted by the role of mediator between the Allies and Germany and for selfish reasons desire to use min'mum rather than muximum pen-

Before staking brance's future in a final round of the reparations dispute the Paris government desired to gauge at first hand the puise of American opinion on the subject. Reports of the success in Washington of Rene Viviani therefore are received here with satis-

faction and gratitude. France, in touch with Great Britain and Italy, will no e prepare the final act of the reparations drama, which, it is hoped, will not take a trage turn before he end. Now that the Alles a in agreement as to the method of setting up the libine customs harrier and on taxes to be imposed on the

Germans, it will be a comparatively small matter to push this customs frontier eastward tyenty or thirty kilometers. However little money this extension of the occupied area may bring in as compared to the enormous sums owed by Germany, it will at least place the district where German man-ufactures her arms and ammunition under Allied control. France will then be certain that Germany cannot hegin extensive preparations for a new war and can bend all her energies to exact ing reparation payments in the form of industrial interests and cash.

The French press quotes approvingly the advice of Frank H. Simonds that whatever France intends to do she should do quickly. The newspepers say this expresses the general feeling in the United States. France would willingly take such advice if she could

conquer British reluctance. France would like to see a new in-dustrial orientation in Westphalia, so that this great manufacturing district would not consider itself a slave of the Berlin government and be forced to drop all other business if called upon by the derman government to manufacture materials of war. If the Rhine industrial region could be separated from the dictation of the rest of Germany and would permit of extensive French participation in Industries there this would give a guaranty of peace that would go a long way toward replacing the Anglo-American French treaties of guaranty.

KILL CONSTANTINE'S BROTHER

Prince Andreas of Greece Dies in Action Against Turka.

London.-Prince Andreas of Greece brother of King Constantine, has died from wounds received in fighting near Brusa, says a Constantinople dispatch. The Turks also assert that General Vlachapoulos, who was in command of the Greek attack against the Turkish Nationals on the Brusa front, has been

killed in action.

The Greek casualties are in excess

of 5,000, it is said.

An oorder instructing the committee on public health to consider and report on the advisability of the city of Worcester, Mass, acquiring and maintaining during the summer porta-ble shower baths, to be attached to city hydrants in the residential districts for the benefit of shildren.

J. E. LE FEVRE

Prominent in Diplomatic Circles in Washington



the Panuina legation in Washington, has become suddenly prominent in the news dispatches because of the trobble between his country and Costa Rica over the disputed territory of

COLLEGE PROFESSOR KILLS DEAN AND SELF

Dr. Wharton of Syracuse Shot by Holmes Beckwith, Crazed by Obsession of Persecution.

Syracuse, N. Y.-J. Hurman White ton, dean of the College of Business Administration, Syracuse University, was shot and killed by Holmes Beck-with, professor of financial and insurance subjects in the collège. Beckwith then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide.

The shooting occurred in the office of the School of Administration, in the College of Agriculture Building, the new balf-million structure given to the university by Mrs. Russel Sage in memory of her father, Joseph Slocum, and named for him.

Professor Beckwith had been unpop-ular with the students, and pelitions had been circulated among the student bory asking his removal. A week ago Professor Beckwith had been notified by Dean Wharton that his professor ship would terminate in June. It was the fifth time be had been similarly dismissed from institutions of learn-ing, and this is believed to have un-balanced his mind.

Professor Beckwith, who was only thirty-six years old, must have leashed his desire to kill for several days, for he wrote several letters, one of more than 5,000 words, in which he reviewed his life from birth to impending death, ending with these words:

"I shall cease to exist. My con-sciousness a function or product, in some sense my whole organic life, will cease and will remain a memory only. I trust I have bettered the world

Beckwith, judged by the letters he left, must have brooked over many al-leged grievances, among them the loss of his wife, who divorced him and mar-

LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

President Harding heard views of

The Harding administration intends to terminate the war betyeen the Unit ed States and Germany by Congres sional resolution, M. Viviani, the French Envoy Extraordinary to this informed at a dinner at the home of Senator, McCormick of Illinois, i.

Assignment of Republican members t some of the fifty or more standing committees of the house was made by the committee on committees, subject to approval by the Republican

resident Harding has given his at proval to the early passage by Con gress of the Knox resolution for separate peace with Germany and Austria, which will include a declara tion of policy to the effect that should o'roumstances arise in the future similar to those existing when the United States declared war in April, 1917, this country will pursue the same course of action.

he peace resolution will be intro-duced in the senate by Senator Knox soon after Congress convenes. If will be referred to the Foreign Rela-

tions Committee.
For the first time in its history the government of the United States is to be surveyed in its entirety. The work is to be done by the Smooth Reavis committee.

Major General Hugh Lenox Scott, forner chief of staff of the army, is a "receptive candidate" for appoint ment as United States ambassador to Mexico, it has been stated.

a conference to be held by the War Finance Corporation with southern bankers, proposals involving the exportation of 1,000,000 bales of American cotton to Germany and Befglum will be discussed.

Detablishment of a passenger teamship and freight service between Halliax and Roston within the near feture was announced here by the Furness-Withy Steamship Company.
The service will be opened by the steamship Sachem, now undergoing repairs at Liverpool.

HUCHES'S NOTE UPHOLDS ALLIES

Text of Memorandum for Berlin Shows Expectation of New Negotiations.

LOAN QUESTION IS IGNORED

Wants "Just Claim" of Allies Satisfied and Germany to Renew Production. 6imons Admits Germany's Liability to Pay to the Utmost of Ability,

Washington.-The text of Secretary of State Hughes's memorandum notifying the German government that the Inited States government stands with the Allies in holding Germany responsible for the war and, therefore, the extent of German ability to pay, was made public here. Recognition of this obligation by Germany is belleved by the Harding administration to be, as declared in the memorandulo, the "only sound; basis on which can be built a firm and just peace under which the various nations of Europe can achieve once more economic independence and stability."

which the American government has taken its stand with the Allies in these respects is set forth in instructions which Secretary Hughes sent under date of March 29 to Loring Dresel, the American high commis-sioner at Berlin, directing him to hand to Dr. Walter Simons, the German minister for foreign affairs, the memorandom prepared by Secretary Hughes announcing the decision of the American government.

As the United States is still tech-nically at war with Germany and liplomatic relations continue severed; it was not possible, in acordance with international usage, for Secretary Hughes to deliver an official note to the Berlin government. But the fact that the policy adopted by the American government, and which has been greatly welcomed by the British, French and Italians, is set forth in au informal memorandum does not detract from the force of the com-

The Hughes memorandum was in response to an "informal memoran-dum" from the German foreign office to the American commissioner at Berlin, regarding reparations, which was handed by Dr. Simons to the American commissioner and telegraphed by the inter on March 23 to the State Department. The German communi-cation has been under consideration nt several sessions of the cabinet and the crepty made by Secretary Hughes has the full approval of President Harding and all the members of that

Secretary Hughes directed Commissioner Dresel to hand copies of Dr. Simons's memorandum and the American reply to the diplomatic representatives of the principal allied powers in Berlin.

The instructions sent by Secretary of State Hughes to Commissioner Dresel directed him to make the following statement to Dr. Simons

The American government is pleased to note in the informal memorandum of Dr. Simons the unequivocal expression on the part of the German government of its desire to afford reparations up to the limit of German ability to pay. This government stands with the governments of the Ailles in holding Germany responsible for the war, and therefore morally bound to make reparation, so far as may be possible. The recognition of this obligation, implied in the memo-randim of Dr. Simons, seems to the government of the United States the a firm and just peace under which the various nations of Europe can achieve once more economic independence and stability. This, government helieves that it recognizes in the memorandum of Dr. Shoons a sincere desire on the part of the German government to re-open negotiations with the Allies on a new basis and hopes that such negotlations, once resumed, may lead to a prompt settlement which will at the tame time satisfy the just claims of the Allies and permit Germany hopefully to renew its productive activi-

ERUPTION OVER BABY'S HEAD

Burned and Itched Badly, Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"A scale first appeared on baby's head and then it turned to blisters that burned and itched so badly that she scratched. that burned and itched ao biadig that burned and itched ao badly that she scraiched. Then it broke out in a sore cruption all over her head and behind her ears. She was restless and could not sleep.

"I heard of Cuticura Scap and Ointment so I beught them, and after using one cake of Cuticura Scap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, in three weeks' time she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Abble B. Dennis, 349 Main St., Bangor, Me., June 2, 1919.

Cuticura Toilet Trio 🖚

Consisting of Scap, Cintment and Takeuro, promotes and maintains akin purity, skin comfort and skin health, often when allelse fails. The Scap to cleanse and purify, the Cint-ment to scothe and heal, the Takeuro to powder and perfume. Then why not make these gentle, fragrant, super-creamy emollients your every-day totlet preparations?

Street Colton Dept E. Batter, Care Stage Stages, Colton Dept E. Batter, Colton Dept E. Batter, Care Stage Stages without mug

The Savings Bank of Newport

Newport, R. L.

QUARTER DAY, APRIL 16, 1921

Deposits made on, or before Saturday, April 16, 1921, begin to draw interest on that day. - G. P. TAYLOR, Treas,

Change your 4th 1938 Liberty Loan Temporary Bonds for Permanent Bonds on or before April 15, 1921.

MONEY SHOULD BE PUT TO WORK PROMPTLY

You may, now be holding money which you. received for Christmas, thinking what you would do with it.

A good suggestion is, start an account with The Industrial Trust Company, where it will earn interest and soon increase.

4 Per Cent, Interest pald on Participation Accounts .

THE INDUSTRIAL TRUST **COMPANY**

(OFFICE WITH NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY)

Money deposited on or before the 15th of any month draws Interest from the 1st of that month.

IF FOR SALE OR TO LEASE

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE WITH

MARSH

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND AUCTIONEER

SIMON KOSCHNY'S SONS

Manufacturing Confectioners

232 Thames Street

Branch, 16 Broadway

NEWPORT, R. I.

CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY MARZIPAN CONFECT.

All Chocolate Goods are made of Walter Baker Chocolate Covering

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CAKES A SPECIALTY INDIVIDUAL ICES AND SHERBETS

All Order. Promptly

CHOICE CANDIES MADE DAILY TELEPHONE CONNECTION

see PRES Absciztety

That we have an able man at the head of the State department in the person of Secretary Hughes is made more manifest than ever in his com nunication to the Allied nations. He tells them plainly that the United States has surrendered none of its rights, and that as one of the matn contributors to the common victory, this country must have a voice in the disposition of the former German possessions.

The hearing on the dry enforcement measure now before the General Assembly was on Wednesday a lively affair. The big hearing room was стоwded to overflowing and the speakers on both sides were vigorous in their support or denunciation of the bill. There were many women present as interested listeners and ap-

Cultivating Personality. Everyone tries to be clever, to cul-

ting to look inwards first to see if there is anything of special original ity to cultivate. A girl may, indeed, consider it good fortune if she finds that there isn't anything special, that she will make just the ordinary, normal woman, with an illogical fundness for home, husband and children. It is really more original to be a domestic woman today than to be a proRubber Pene.

Fountain pens are really made of The pure rubber is mixed vith sulphur and heated. In a few hours the mixture rises to a heat of three times the boiling point of water. When it has cooled the substance formed is known as vulcanite. Many things besides fountain pens are made from fulcanite, such as combs, butuseful substitute for horn ivory and jet. A new method has just been discovered for vulcanizing rubber, and this makes such articles much cheaper.

The Fourth Dimension, The fourth dimension of space is

supposed to assume dimensions whose relation to the recognized dimensions of length, breadth and thickness is analogous to that borne by any of these. space may be regarded as a hypothetical conception to explain equa-tions of the fourth degree in analytical geometry or as an entity beyond the limitations of an ordinary existence.

to produce good barmonic orertones. second ring-shaped membrack and custing is a central circle. Around the edge a airided from, Such composition lies in the an all's baled et dolds to bead gloud gainstone adition authorized te orectones. From India comes the description of a drum the parchment Musicions find the dram an unsatis-enemial to 1981 to themination Trotast

Crum With Harmenica.

kilooyoooooooooooooooooi CONDENSED CLASSICS

HYPATIA J# .

By CHARLES KINGSLEY Condensation by

William/ Fenwick Harris



The time in which Ohuries Kingsley lived and urrole was akin to our ours." 'The ris-

wrote was akin to our oven. The rising of the oppressed workers and the social ferment is England following the revolution of 1848 in France were in a small way strailer to the impetus toward freedom stirred by the Russian revolution throughout the world.

Kingsley's vigorous yet sympathetic personality, his finishing scorn for hyporrisy and his fentican love of justice made blim a natural champion of the uppressed.

Alion Locke' and "Yenst" but appeared the year after the revolution. The first is on exposition of the aventing system in which London love life and working-class thought ore pictured with extenordinary vividess and indigratuation. "Yenst," written in burning indignation at the condition of the agricultural laborer is England, has a "depth and paraion and power, a life, an intensity, the teath part-of which would make the fortune of a m life, an intensity, the tenth part of which would make the fortune of a

white work in the location of a movel now."

It ingular was a tireless worker for practical reform, but the great ites on he tried to convey was that "the future welfare of suclety demands a new outbinst of the latent forces of Christ's religion." It was not aumstays, there outhwist of the latent forces of Christ's religion." It was not sunsibly, therefore, that he should have turned from, English settings and subjects, in which he was so passionnicty interested, to a study of the fifth century. The empire at that period was realaying the masses, a universal fermentation of humain thought was in process. The Young Church and the Oil World were at grips in a death struggle. Its which opposed in a novel of that spect hat "Christianity is the only really demorrant erect," so he wrote the printing and tragic "Hypatia."

The richness of Kingaley's personality is realized as one-turns from "Hypatia," to the incomparable "Wwice Inspire," whimsted, charping, eternally delightful to big and little children.

P HILAMMON could bear no more, Another moment and he had hurled down through the denso mass of speciators, clearing rank after rank of, seats by the sheer strength of madness, leaped the balustrade into the orchestra below, and rushed across the space to the foot of the platform. "Pelagia! Sister! My sister! Mayo

mercy on mel on yourself! I will hide you! save you! and we will flee together out of this infernal place this world of devils! I am your brother!

She looked at him one moment with wide, wild eyes—the truth flashed on Brother I

And she sprang from the platform lute his arms.

A vision of a lefty window in Ath-

ens, looking out over fair clive yards and gardens, and the bright roofs and basins of the Pirieus, and the broad blue sen, with the purple peaks of Aegina beyond all—and a dark-eyed boy, with his arm around her neck, pointed laughing to the twinkling masts in the far harbor, and called her sister—the dead soul woke within her: and with a wild ery she recoiled from him in an agony of shame, and covering her face with both her hands, sank down among the blood-stained sands. A yell, as of all hell broke loose,

rang along that vast circle.
"Down with him! Away with him!

Crucify the slave! Give the barbarian to the beasts! To the beasts with him, noble Prefect!"

The pleasure-loving people of Alex andria did not take kindly to the youth who so rudely interrupted the delicious spectacle which their prefect had staged for them, "Aphrodite Ris-

It was Alexandria in the fifth century of our era. The city founded by a king who dreamed not in empires, but in continents, placed at the strategic point where it would command three of those great units, had achieved a pre-eminence in beauty, in vice, in learning, in turbulence, in the cosmopolitan character of its people. The three continents which Alexander would unite into one had poured into his city their best and their worst, and each strove desperately for su-premacy. Many a man in those days must have thought that

East is East and West is West. And never the twain shall wed, though meet they did in way us temperatures as the most violent of matrimony. The empire, nominally Christian in the persons of the rulers since the unsuccessful attempt of Julian to turn back the hands of time to the faith of paganism, found liself in constant clashes with the growing power of the church; Orestes, the Imperial prefect, and Cyril, the militant bishop, vied with each other in dis-patches to Constantinopte, each complaining at the other's usurpations; the army of legionaries and the vast throngs of monks each entertained a considerable respect for the fighting

qualities of the other.

The Jews were in great numbers and were not in the happiest position between church and empire; while the descendants of Alexander's Macedonlang and Greeks from all quarters of the eastern Mediterranean, could not forget that they had once been the masters of Egypt. Constant conflict in the streets between the partisans of each side laid a fitting scene for Charles Kingsley's religious philosophic historical melodrama.

Cyril, bishop and later saint, is nominally the leader of the battling

usting and the philosophic Synesius. bishops both, are minor personages of the drama, with many other passing figures of the church, but the leading character from that side is the humble Philammon, the young boy of the monustery in the desert, who makes his way in the simplicity of his zeat to brave the world, the flesh, and the dosil, where so many other monks of fle-lion lave found that interesting triad, keeping headquarters at Alexandria The city was ruled by Orestes, so far as any prefect could rule the unruly cosmopolis, a worldly and clusive person, who, not satisfied with the trou-bles already at hand, would conspire to erect an empire of Africa out of the difficulties of Rome and Constantinople, and to crown as his empress, Hypátia, blealist, mathematician, nec-Platonist, leader and teacher of what remained of Greek philosophy as a living force. Under Hypatia's sway fell the young Philammon by reason of her beauty, her power of speech, and the inherited appeal of philosophy to one whose ancestry was Athenian. An appeal of another sort came to him from Pelagia, dancer and bounty, dar-ling of the city in general and of individuals in particular. To the charm of Hypatia yielded not only the worldly prefect and the sluple monk, but the most interesting figure of the story, Rupbuel Aben Ezra, descended from the blood of Solomon, rich, lazy, and soldsh to all appearance, but the personnge in whose soul and mind was surging most violently the strugand conflict which is the keynote of the book. Should the traditions of Jawry, the lure of Greek philosophy, the charm of a pleasant if tumultuous world, or the power of Christianity conquer in him? In his apparently easy going way through existence, he was measuring what every phase of that seething cauldron had to ofter as a solution for the problems which a bunnan soul has to ponder for its own salvation. It took him long to decide, and it was only by the ministratious of Augustino and Synesius and the living example of Victoria that he finally found in Christianity the truly democratic creed by which the world could

churchmen of the tale; the great Aug-

Stringlo and strife of soul or body
—Philammon's rearming to see more
of the world than the monastery in the desert; his enthrollment by the charm of Hypatia's beauty and ber learning; Cyril's struggles by militant means toward a spiritual end; Orestes' to win an empire; Pelagia's to win love; Raphael to find the truth; the conflict between old thought and new; and as the climax, the conflict and the end in Hypatia's case:
"Yes, on into the church itself! Into

the cool, dim shadow, with its fretted pillars, and towering domes, and candles, and inceuse and blozing altar, and great pictures, looking from the walls athwart the gorgeous gloom. And right in front, above the altar, the colossal Christ watching unmoved from off the wall, his right hand raised to give a blessing—or a curse?

Ou, up the maye, fresh shreds of

her dress strowleghthe holy pavement, up the chancel steps themselves—up to the aline—right underneath the great, still Christ; and there even those hell hounds paused.

"She shook herself free from her tormentors, and apringing back, rose for one moment to her full height, naked, snow white against the dusky mass around, shame and indignation in those wide, clear eyes, but not a stain of fear. With one hand she clasped her golden locks around her; the other long white arm was stretched upward toward the great still Christ, appending—and who dare say, in vain?—from man to God. Her lips were opened to speak; but the words that should have come from them reached God's cars alone; for in an histant they struck her down, the dark mass closed over her again—and then wall on wall, ear piercing, rang along the vanited roots, and thrilled like the trumpet of avenging angels through Philammon's ears."

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A Devout Man.

A devout man does his duty better than another, because he sees his position more completely; gazes over the wide field of his relations visible and invisible; exaggerates nothing from its proximity, and overlooks nothing from its distance; but, with the clear sense of moral proportion, receives from all the true impression, and gives to all the fit affection. He does not render his mental view false by ignoring the whole region that lies beyond experience, and treating it as if it had no existence; or fever his possions and fret away his peace by imprisoning the whole energies of his nature within some narrow object—
a section only of the life which they are qualified to fill. It is because his mind is right that his hand does right. James Martineau.

Its Noise. The man who just passed in that flyyer is a snake in the grass." "Not when he's in the flivver. Then he's a rattle spake,"

Serbian Alelodies Solemn.

The Serbian metalles are solemn and mpressive, and have a strong affinity with their church music. The Hun-garian songs, on the other hand, show vitality and impetuosity to an extraor dinary degree. They are mostly in two-four time, but both the rhythms and the time change continually, and the music is full of pauses at effective moments and of modulations into unexpected keys, which correspond to constant changes in the sentiment of the songs, from deep sorrow to wild hilarity of satire. The "Hungarian Melodies," by Francis Korbay, contain very fine examples of such music, and the accompaniments of the songs in this collection are beautifully thoroughly adapted to the melodies.

For Love of Ellen Mary

generouseneneneneneng

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

CO 1921, by McCtura Newspaper Bypulicate.)

Rural Delivery Mailman Clark jogged along the country road in his white wagon feeling, as he expressed It to bimself, considerably down in the mouth. For one thing, the dress goods ordered purcel post from the huge mail order house had not arrived for old Mrs. Hassett; for another, he was bringing Just Sanders, long out of work from rheumatic fever, another bill from his city fundlord; but most important of all, he had no fetter for Elico Mary, Naw, John M. Clark was a very sym-

pathette young fellow and the thought of the disappointment in Ellen Mary's blue eyes when she ran down to the letter box to wait for blm and found that sill no fetter had come, was very unsetting.

Yes, there she was I He could catch a glimpse of her white dress as she ran lightly down the slope of the lawn to the gate. He gave his white horse a flick of the whip, either to get the business over with or to shorten the interval beforeahaving a chance to spenk to ber,

Ellen Mury had grown up in the last year. Although he wasn't very many years her senior, he could recall her as a little girl with long braids and a happy laugh. He had watched the braids disappear into a thick, fluffy knot at the unpo of her neck and her skirts tengthen decorously. And since last summer he had ob-

served that her happy hogh had gone, too; ever since that fellow from the city with his white thinnels and so-phisticated airs had come to board with Kilen Mary's nunt while doing a job of surveying for the state commissioner of roads. At the mere re-membrance of blin, John, who was ordinarily a most wild-mannered man, flicked the patient horse again, this time so irritably that the animal



It Looked as If She Were Not Going

turned his head reproachfully, then broke into a trot and brought his

driver to the very feet of Ellen Mary,
"Nothing doing, Ellen Mary," said
John as brightly as possible. "A furniture catalogue for your nunt and a
letter from Cousin Emmle."—Then, as the girl's lip trembled in spite of herself, he leaned forward and with the privilege of a lifetime's acquaintance asked gently, "Are you so awfully disappointed?" appointed?"

For a moment it looked as if she were not going to reply. Then sheat craded the issue. "Oh, no," she said, and managed a smile. "I just didn't know but there might be something for me-not that I really expected any-

But John knew better, and as he started on his rounds again he shook his head thoughtfully. His dealings with Edward Smith had led him to the conclusion that he was just the sort of fellow to enjoy himself in a girl's company when she was around and then forget her immediately be was

No doubt he had enjoyed filling this Hitle unsophisticated country girl's mind with interesting tales showing what a fine fellow he really was, but never dreaming, or else careless of the fact if he did, that she was endowing him with all the attributes of a Prince Charming suddenly come from a sort of city fairyland to make her his

Suddenly an idea occurred to John. As postman be could play no games with letters, but as a private individnal he had the same privilege as any man to take a hand in straightening out another's affairs, which in this case meant wearing Eilen Mary's thoughts from the person who so evidently would never communicate with her again.

That evening John, much to his mother's curiosity, betook bimself to his room, where he spent an hour in gazing at his desk and 15 minutes in composing a short note which ran as follows:

"Dear Ellen Mary-" (He felt very sure that the Smith person had used Ellen Mary's first name.) "I often think happily of my sum-

mer with you and your aunt. This is to thank you for your hospitality.
"Yours sincerely,
"Edward Smith."

at the approaching ouptials of the

It was brief and to the point, but contained no statements which might. In case Edward ever did write, cause any tangles. He had wanted to hint

sald Smith, but decided against it as being too drustle an interference with another's affuirs. The note as it stood, he hoped, would cause Ellea Mary to realize the finality of the episode, Having written it, he sented and ad-dressed it, and sent it inclosed to his brother in the city, to be mulled from

The following day John went on his vacation, which he had postponed until the fall owing to an inability to obtain a substitute before.

And it must be confessed that as Mary his beart grew distinctly fooder, even as his fears grew stronger that he had meddled unwarrantably and that she would, if she learned of it, treat him with the scorn an interfering simpleton deserves.
Fortunately, however, he reflected,

as he started out on the first delivery after his return, she did not know, and he would be able to tell after one look into her clear eyes it she were still grieving over the defection of that worthless youth.

With alternate hope and fear ho made the turn in the road which would bring him into her sight if she were watching, although he doubted very much, now that her waiting was over if she would still run down at his coming. Furniture catalugs and letters from Aunt Emmie, while divert-ing in their way, were not worth such great expectation, Yes, there she was, by George ! She

had letters in her hand, too--it wasn't possible she would reply to his curt epistle i

As he' drew up to the box, he noticed an odd expression on her facenot grief, not anger-yet, what was

"Well, I'm on the job again," he said cheerfully. "How many stamps today?". Then he noticed that the envelope

she held out had their stamps can-celed. He took them wonderingly from her hand. As he saw that one was the one he had written, his heart sank. He looked at the other.

"Read It," she said briefly. He opened it slowly and oboyed. "Dear Ellen Mary:

I look back with pleasure on the summer. Hope your nout is well and

Yours truly, "Edward Smith," There was no address.

There was no address,
"He was a shade more decent than
I thought," was John's Invented comment as he folded the letter,
"They both came last week," sald
Ellen Mary in explanation, "and at
first I thought it odd, Then I noticed
how different the writing was—and
I knew one was the writing I had
seen when you made out money orders," She 'lifted reproachful eyes,
"Why did you do it, John I' she asked,
John was not born to be an orator.

John was not born to be an orator but at that moment there came to bin one of those felicitous phrases that

can swing the course of nations.
"For love of Ellen Mary," he said gently, and was nearly overcome at the light that leaped in her eyes.

WEATHER VANE REAL ANTIQUE

Its Origin Goes So Far Back in His-tory That It is Impossible to Trace It.

The origin of the weather vane is unknown. One of the most ancient of which there is any record is that mentioned by Vitrurius, and the rulus of the "Tower of the Winds," of which he speaks, still stand in Atheus. This building was erected about a century

building was riected about a centry before the Christian era. He writes:

Those who have paid most attention to the winds make them eight in number, and particularly Andronicus Cyrrhestes, who built at Athens an octagonal tower of marble, and cut on each face the figure of the several winds, each looking to the quarter from which that wind blows.
"On the tower he placed a murble

column on which was a Triton of bronze holding a rod in his right hand. And he contrived it that the figure moved round with the wind so that it constantly stood opposite it, and the rod, which was above the figure, showed in what direction the wind

Mr. Gratebar's Trouble Test,

the insubstantial nature of most of our troubles than its found in the faci that old troubles are completely brushed away by new? We may fret and bother and worry over something for days, and even lie awake nights over it if we must; but let some new trouble, real or imaginary, come along and straightway we forget the old one entirely, showing conclusively that the old one was never worth worrying over. We've all had the experience, haven't we? Surely. And the chances are a hundred to one that this new trouble that has popped up isn't vorth any more scrious consideration

than the old one which it has dis-

patched.—New York Sun.

- Tantalus, According to Greelan mythology, Tentalus was a son of Zeus, or the Jupiter of the Romans. All traditions agree in stating that he was a wealthy king, but some call him king of Lydia in Asia Minor, while others king of Corinth in Greece. He is celebrated in ancient traditions for the terrible punishment inflicted upon him after death. It was related that he divulged the secrets intrusted to him by Zeus and was punished in the lower world by being inflicted with a raging thirst, and at the same time placed in the midst of a lake, the waters of which always receded from his as soon as he attempted to drink. From this tradition the English language has bor rowed the verb to tantalize, that is, to hold out hopes or prospects that cannot be realized.

Children Ory CASTORIA BANNER "BLUE LAW" CENTURY.

Seventeenth Saw Drastle Rules Made for the Government of Manners and Morals.

The Seventeenth century, according to historians, was the banner for blue laws. Legislators yied with one another to win either the plandits of the people or to provoke the wrath of the mode by thinking up new measures for the statute books. One blue law in particular which coincides somewhat with some of the legislation runtered to be contemplated in this country is interesting. This was in the form of an ordinance in a Swiss city, and it virtually put such stage folk as Jugglers, maskers, jumpers and "such like" out of business. They were prohibited from plying their profession, for the reason that "they do things which God did not, intend the human

which that an not intend the numer race to perform.

Gambling was frowned upon throughout Europe during this pe-riod, but the blue have did not seem riod, but the blue laws did not seem to make much of an impression. It is to be also noted that a prohibition movement was alive in that period. References were engaged at vactous times in efforts to stop drinking at taverus. In a little city in France the dry wave did not gain much headway, as the lenders turned to the abstraction of realizable to the abstraction of realizable to realizable to the abstraction of realizable to the abstraction of realizable to the second to the control of the second to termitive of reducing, or trying to reduce, drinking to a minimum on Saturday afternoons so that worshipers talglit aftend evening services with full passession of their faculties.

SECOND BIRTH FOR JAPANESE

Burla) of Nalls, Teeth and Hair, and Change of Name Made Official Another Person.

The following item from the Japan Advertiser reveals one of the inter-esting peculiarities of national ideas and customs which continue to lend variety and interest to world civiliza-tion. "Burying themselves to escape death, and then being born again by the simple process of changing their names, Baron and Daroness Ian hold full funeral services for themselves at the Gyokuriusal temple in Nagoya recently, execting a fully engraved tombstone over their nalls, teeth and hair. The baron now calls himself

Mr. Kogogureno Otou:
"When Baron Ban was first born be was far from healthy, and 40 years was predicted as the extreme limit of his life. However, he recently cele-brated his sixty-sixth birthday, which brought to his mind that his father had died at that age, and that he could probably best avoid his fate at an early death by bowing to that date and officially "brighting to that date and officially "brighting to make he and officially burying as much of himself as possible without interfering with any of the vital processes.

Mica Made Robbery Possible.

"Church inice," notoriously poverty-stricken, occasionally are able to stricken, occasionally are and to throw riches in the way of others. A third entered St. Ignatius church, Battimore, Md., the other night and stole valuable jewels_from a safe in the rear of the altar. Inquiry at the rectory developed that to a little band of the little little and other place. of playful "church mice," now dead and forgotten by their brethren, may be traced the existence of circumstances which made it possible for the thief to strip the sacred vessels without detection." Many years ago a burging alarm system was installed in St. Ignatius in anticipation of just such a visitation as the recent one. One night some mice established a contact with a concealed element of the alarm system and brought the priests and the police to the scene The burglar alarm was disconnected to prevent a repetition of the false alarm. The view was taken by the priests that there was in existence scarcely a thief degraded enough to tamper with the consecuted vessels.

Legion Has 10,000 Posts. The American Legion entered 1921 with virtually 10,000 posts, according to the estimates based on the latest figures. During the week ending December 10, 15 new posts were added which brought the total to 9,930 Arkansas led with three posts, says the Stars and Stripes. The Women's auxillary in the same period obtained new units enlarging its list to 1.588 Four new units, gained by the New York department, placed that department in the lead for the week. Foreign posts added recently are at Chuquicamata, Chile, and Guatemala City, Guatemala

Proposed Pipeline in the North. The proposed pipeline to convey oil products from the Mackenzie river basin in northern Canada to Bering sea, from whence they would be car-ried by tankers to the markets of the world, would run from the Markenzle river to the Yokon river systems by way of Bat viver and Ball river, thence by the Porcupine and Yukon rivers to sait water. It is reported that sanction for the project will be sought from parliament. The strike at Fort Norman is said to be a rich

Pledged to Use Irish Tongue. In Ireland many persons are to be seen wearing a plain brass ring on the lit is known as "The their breast. It is known as "The Fainne," which is the Gaelic equivalent for "ring," and is the badge worn by those students of Gaelic who have attained a colloquial knowledge of the tongue which its advocates declare was for centuries in daily use in Ireland. The wearer of the badge nledges himself or herself to speak only Irinh to those who are acquainted with that tongue.

Reason to Be Mad. Duvan-Phwat seems ter be' th' matter wid Switchman O'Rooligan? He hardir sphakes to annyone. Casey—It's a mad man he is, Du-

gan. Th' other day he loaned some-wan \$3 on a dollar watch. New York 'Central Magazine.

TWO MILES OF AIRPLANES

Impressive Welcome That Was Given to General Nivella on Kelly Field in Texas.

When the first sentry at Kelly field saluted Gen, Robert Georges Nivella the word was passed to the waiting nirmen and as tieneral Rivelle's car rounded hangur No. 1 he saw a line of ships that stood wing to wing, from hangar No. 1 to No. 21. A line from hanger No. 1 to No. 21. A line of SE-5s, Do Huvliands, Fokkers, Spads, Cartiss, JNO Hg., Capronis and Handley Pages, every plane in working order, with its crew und pilot lined up in front.

The general role down the entire line. When he returned to the reviewing stand the word of command the state aftern and the blackers of white

was given and the blg line of pilots and mechanics simultaneously broke, and from hungar No. 1 the bark of a slugte S.-D. was the signal for the entire line of ships to "come to life," and they did. "Three minutes later there was not a single dead motor on the line and the first-pursuit formation was already out on the field ready to take off, They were followed by three other 8.42 formations; then the De Havllands rounded off. The formation circled the field and passed over the reviewing stand. The high est formation was 2,000 feet, the low-

There was a typical Texas norther in action, with a thirty-flyo-fillo wind on the ground, and indirally it was a little bumpy. You who have flown in Texas know what that means, but the formations were all close and some excellent stanting was carried on de-

spile conditions.

The A. S. M. S. contributed pilots to a pursuit and bombing formation, noth formations were low and close and the mechanics' school men showed that, though they were supposed to be more familiar with the monkey wrench than the joy stick, when occa-sion demanded they could build both in a more than passing manner. — American Service Bulletin,

MIGHT HAVE "WON" THE ROLL

Colored Man Did His Bost, and the Matter Ended Without Harsh Feelings.

Somewherd in Chicago today a good antimed negro is sufforing passive disappointment, for he very nearly "won"

some money yesterday.
A reporter was passing along Sheriden roud near Irving Park boulevard when he noticed a small roll of money. As he reached for it a slim and smiling negro jumped out of a doorway and bald:

Just a injuite, boss. I just infesed it in time. It's mind mister."

The finder turned to one side, saw

how much there was in the small roll, and asked:
"How much illd you losa!"

"Let me see," said the negro, still "Let me see," said the negro, still smiling and looking thoughtfully up in the str! "Lout, lot's see, now, Oh-h-h-h, say bout 'loven dollars."

"Wous," said the reporter. "This amount is nothing like that."

"Well," said the negro, shrugging his shoulders, "the best I could do, boes, was try. You win!"—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Greek Rulera Unfortunate. The modern kindom of the Hellenes as Greece is officially known—has had five rulers. Not one has served until his natural death or voluntary abdication. The first ruler, president of the abortive Greek republic, organlted before independence was entirely assured, was assassinated. Otto, prince of Bavaria, who was given the throne in 1832 was deposed in 1862. Prince George of Schleswig-Holstein, who was then called to the throne, ruted for aftr-one years, but was as-sassinated in 1013. His son, Constan-tine, was deposed in 1015 because of his sympathy for the German cause The death of Alexander, who succeeded Constantine, was due to an unusual ac-cident.—National Geographic Society

Desired Money's Worth. Five-year-old Noel had been taken to the dentist to have three teeth exman and not having to be held, etc."

Bulletin.

And Noci proceeded to do so. Not a whimper escaped. Still smiling, he slipped into his coats as father paid the dentist. When he saw the ex-change of money Noel asked, "Dad, what did he charge?"

"Three dollars—a dollar a tooth,"

father replied.
"Oh, shoot!" Noel was plainly disgusted. "If I'd a known he was going to charge like that I'd had to be held and yelled like everything."

New Sterlization Process. The new process of sterilizing milk developed by Prof. J. Martin Beattle of the University of Liverpool is claimed to kill all bacterin without the alteration of laste produced by pasteurization. An electric current is passed quickly by a special apparatus, raising the température of the milk not higher than 148 degrees Fahrenhelt, and preducing no cooking or alteration of the essential properties of the material.

Fish-Skin Leather, Pish-skin leather has been so succeasful in imitating that made from animal bides that it is now almost impossible to distinguish between the two kinds. The buresu of fisheries and the bureau of standards at Weshington are now trying to discover a simple and easy way of detecting the

CASTORIA Por Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always tears that Hill his Signature of Chat Hill his

102 THAMES STREET Two Doors North of Post Office NEWPORT, JL I

WATER

ALL PERIMONS desirous of having water introduced into their residences for places of business should finke application to the office, Mariborough Street, sear Transit.

Office Hours from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

HOW ====

STUDENTS EXPLAIN THE ORIGIN OF "OHOST" IDEA Many people who "do not believe in ghosts" would hentute to spand a night alone in a haunted house. He strong is the effect of inherited tradition that it overcomes our common sense and, like conscience, makes cowards of us all. For the belief in ghosts is world wide and of extreme antiquity. It exists today throughout the globe, among every race from the most primitive to the most highly civilized.

Popular beltete die hard, and it is easy to understand that once the idea of ghosts had arison it might continue to exfor countless generations. The difficulty is to explain how a superstition so contrary to common sense could have first

A new solution of the mystery has recently been suggested in "The Burial of the Dead." According to this latest, theory, ghosts were originally not disembodied spirite but flying fpen. A survey of superstitions, throughout the world discloses the fact that there are certain characteristics common to the ghosts of rall antions, among other, things they suffer from hunger and cold. So the good natured Breton peasant, when he goes to hed at night, is faitheablt of the works. habit of leaving a little food ou the table and some fire in the grate so that the poor ghosis may cat and warm themselves.

Again, among many races it is believed that a ghost may be wounded or even killed, and it is not uncommon for savages to organizo ghost hunts. — Ex-

HOODWINKED THE GREAT J. P.

How Two Impecunious Reporters Secured Neat Sum-From the "King. of Wall Street."

The late J. P. Morgan, with all his financial shrowdness, often was hoodwinked. Art dealers were not the only ones who found him an easy mark. J P, had a heart larger than his head, Unlike most financiers, he was not always unmoved by a tale of weewhether that tale was genuine or hogus. I have just received a new Morgan anecdote illustrative of this, and illustrative, also, of the fact that the famous banker could enjoy a joke when he was the victim. Two news-paper reporters desperately hard up (as reporters sometimes have been known to be) made a touching plea for a contribution for a new church which a worthy group of colored people were pictured as herolcally striving to estahlish. The story was so plausible, and so, appening that Mr. Morgan handed them \$400. Before the pair were out of sight he saw them divide the money! The story goes that for moment Mr. Morgan didn't know whether to be furlous or philosophic, but that he then burst into laughter, called in some of his associates and told them the toke.-B. C. Forbes in Orbes Magazine.

How Indians Have Changed.

Times have certainly changed. wasn't so many years ago that when a crowd of Sloux Indians got together of an afternoon there was usually a considerable amount of battle, murder and sudden death in the air. According to the story books, the proceedlogs usually opened with firewater and scalpings, and closed with an entertaloment in which a paleface tled to a stake was the chief performer.

But nowadays things are different When the Sloux Indians in Minnesota get together it is to listen to public health lectures delivered in their own language, and frequently by members of their own tribe. There is a great deal of tuberculosis among these Indians, and the American Red Cross is endeavoring by means of these lectures to educate them in preventive measures against the disease. An old chief, Two Hawks, is an eloquent lecturer for the Red Cross.

How Citrus Crops Were Saved, With the temperature bovering around 33 degrees, as it was for two or three weeks in the California citrus froit district during the winter, the motorcycle frost patrols reduced the damage of former years to a wonder ful extent. Sounds of motorcycle riders were assigned to the different valters where cranges, lemons and grapefruit are the principal sources of economic wealth. These riders kept tab tions in widely separated localities and the moment the mercury dropped to the point of creating frost which would damage the fruit the news was this hed broadenst by telephone. The anadge pots in the orchards were above the smoke screen.

學之學可可用實施的各個

LAND VALUATION CAN BE DOUBLED

Improper Utilization of Soil in High-Grade Agricultural District Is Related.

STREAM WASTES MANY ACRES

Farmer Can Redeem Much Valuable Boll By Regrouping Different Build. Ings Without Bacrificing Conventence.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Himmard, on the next farm, has offered me 5 acres of land next to the line tence for \$200 an acre, I need more land, and I've half a notion to take the offer,"

The Souday quiet and the warm apring autofile had lured the farmer and life visitor to a perch on the top rail of the cow-lane fence, where they tell into discussion of United States Department of Agriculture reports, The visitor thought for a moment while his eyes roved across the flat farm land before them.

"Why pay \$200 an acre?" he inquired finally. "Why not buy the few weren you need from a man who can well it to you for half as much?" Land Gele Full Price,

"One hundred dollars an acre for farm hand in this country? 'I guess l'ete, you don't know farm valuos out here. Back in your New England hills you may flud land us cheap as that, but you can't buy a rod of tillable land in this section without paying the full price for it!"

. Ite laughed as he suid: "If you can find a neres for sale in this township at the price you mention, I'll buy it-provided it is within 3 miles of

my home,"
"Closer than that," said the New Englisher cheerfully. "In fact, you're standing on a part of it right now-

standing on a part of it right now—stitling on it, I mean."

"But this us mine already!"

"Of course," referred the other.

"It's your cow, land and you're the man, you can sail yourself a few acres of first-class, farm land at \$100 an acre—less for some of it, perhaps.

I pought a few acres from myself last acres of first class. spring, after 1 had learned how sim-ple the transaction was." The farm owner laid a firm hand

on his friend's broad shoulder.

"Quit talking riddles," he warned, "and come out with the story or Piltlp you off into the nettles!"

You can get all the land you need by making your wasted land produc-tive. You own the wasted land, and you can buy it from yourself at the price of making it dilable; that's

what I mean."
"But the waste land on this farm can't be made productive. There's only an acre or so in that stony hillock over there—and I'm even getting cash returns from that by planting cherry trees among the stones!"

"I didn't say 'waste land'; I said 'wasted land,' ' the other reminded "Waste land is land made un-



This Unconfined Brook Wastes Many Acres.

profitable by nature; wasted land is productive land that man bluself has falled to make use of. That's the

"The size of your farm business has more to do with your income than any other feature. While you've been planting cherry trees among the rocks on a stony acre you've been using this long lane for no other purpose than as a path for cattle to pasture. You could use the public road almost as conveniently. This inne is right in the heart of your corn land, too, it must be 500 yards long and it's a rod wide at least. There's about three-quarters of an acre of prime soil right there for the price of taking out one of these tences.

"And the road borders your farm for the whole length of your field. I don't know what the highway laws in this state are, but certainly they don't require all the land that lies between sour tence and the road. Find out how much the bighway encroaches on your land and move your fence un There's another fat acre there.

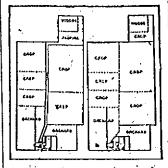
"Their there's that Osage orange hedge fence your father planted along the line running west from the house That hedgerow robs you of more land per rod than any other fence on the farm. It not only occupies an acre to every 200 rods but renders worthless for eropping a strip 20 feet wide on each side of it. It will be money in

your pocket to lake the tractor out some time when work is stack and snake that old hedge out by the roots. You can put this rail fence there. Or you can put a wire fence there and uso these rails to state and rider some of your other rall fences.

"Look to your brooks and ditches. then lighted and Jack Frost kept A brook that wanders at will through

good farm land will put much of it beyond the reach of the plow-a ditch will set it straight.

Scattered Over Rich Soil. "Many farinsteads have their buildiogs scattered widely over rich land. The farmer can buy back a lot of valuable soil by regrouping the clusters more economically without sacrificing either beauty or convenience. Where form land increases in price, as it has in this section, it pays the farmer to go over his place with an eye open for wasted territory. It won't always



Plan of a Farm Plan of Same Farm After Elimination of the Lane. Showing Wasted Land in a Lane.

be profitable to reciting all that he sees, He can't for instance, move a barn to gain a rod or two of land, but he'll be sure to see much that can be done. Every foot brought under profitable cultivation increases the farm business

and the farm profit."
"I never realized that the matter was so important," mused the farm owner.

"Neither did I," was the reply, "until the Department of Agriculture whed the economic dust off my busi-ness spectacles!"

FEEDING FARM FLOCK RIGHT KIND OF FOOD

Important If Hehs Are to Give Profitable Results.

Alm Should Be to Use Grains That Are Grown on Farm-Mistake Not to Supply Animal Food of Some Description,

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agricultura)
Feeding the farm flock the right kind of food is important if it is to be a paying proposition. If hens do not get sufficient or proper feed they can not be expected to give satisfactory and profitable results. A complicated ration is not necessary. The aim in feeding the hear should be to use, so far as possible, the grains that are grown on the farm or that are available in the immediate neighborhood. One of the most successful methods of feeding is to give a light feed of grain or a mixture of grains in the morning and a feed of the same material at night, the night feed consisting of about as much as the bens will clean

up.
In addition a dry mash should be provided where the hens can have access to it continuously. When considerable quantities or waste food are available for the hens to pick up from the fields, the amount of grain fed mny he cut down. Oftentimes judg-ment in this respect is faulty, and but for the dry mash there would be danger that the hens would not receive enough feed. With the dry mash at their disposal they are able to make up any deficiency of feed due to faulty judgment as to the quantity they get in the fields.

One of the most common mistaker made in feeding farm poultry is fall-ure to provide animal food in some form. Of course during the spring and summer, when quantities of insects are available, they may supply the hens wants in this regard, but during those parts of the year when insects are not available, or are scarce, it becomes necessary to provide animal food. Milk, usually fed either as skim mlik or buttermilk, provides an excellent source of animal food, but when milk is not available the hens should have beef scrap or meat scrap. While this product is high in price, it is economical, and should be included in the heas' ration because of the increased production that will result.

During the winter it is necessary to provide some form of green or succutent feed, such as mangels, cabbage, clover, nifalfa or sprouted oats.

SHELTER SAVES IMPLEMENTS

Farmer Would Be Burprised to See How Much Trouble Could Be Avoided by Keeping Off Rain,

"Shelter will double the life of farm machinery," says O. R. Zeasman of the agricultural engineering department of the University of Wisconsin. "If formers would only keep the rain and rust away from their implements, they would be surprised to see how much trouble would be saved.

"Rust can cause many troubles. For example, an adjustment may become so badly rusted that it cannot be used. It is often damaged or broken In loosening."

Japanese Kite Festival.

This is a religious festival. The Japa repair in their thousands to the tops of the highest mountains, where they erect light bamboo structures or huts the roofs of which are protected with matting to keep out the wind and rain. There the parents go to sit and eat and talk, while their children play about and fly multicolored kites. Some times there are as many as thirty thousand kites of every conceivable shape, style, size and color flying from a mountain less than a square mile in area. The spectacle is extremely fas-cinating, and the kites appear like so many graceful birds or winged griffins, darting hither and thither among the

THE GIRLS' DRESS

Young Ladies' Attire Should Be Neat, Inconspicuous.

Spotted Finery and Gay Colors Give Appearance of Carelessness, Fashion Critic Declares.

There is every reason why a young girl should strive to make herself attractive in appearance, says a fushion critic in Good Housekeeping. trouble often is that her standard of what is attractive is wrong. It is a mistake to strive to be conspicuous, while it is right to look churming. neat and inconspicuous. Cleanliness and tidiness are two great factors. The hair and hunds should be immuculate, while great puffs of bair and frowsiness are never attractive. Spotted finery or gay colors give an appearance of carclessness and frivolity which do not speak well for the business character of the individual or the work she is likely to perform, whereas cleanliness and well-brushed and becoming plain clothes inspire confidence and betoken a capable, self-respecting individual.

There is charm in well-arranged

hair and pretty clothes which every young girl should take advantage of, but do not make the mistake of thinking that exaggerated hair and fussy clothes have charm, whether during business hours or after. They have not. There is a correct standard of dress for husiness as well as for social

To be sultably dressed for a given occusion is to be well dressed. Upon the kind of work depends the costume. If most of the time is spent indoors, inflored dresses are more becoming than a shirtwalst and skirt. If, on the other hand, the work is out of doors, a sult is smarter. The overblonce now used, of the same shade us the sult, has done away with the bard line of demarcation between the light waist and dark skirt which proved at all times unbecoming. Whether a dress or suit, the serret of smartness is simplicity of line and cut. Black, pavy blue and brown are the most sulfable colors for business, for they blend with their surroundings. The epitone of good taste is inconantennus dressing. Well-dressed, wellbred worden always wear plain street clothes or tailored dresses during the

HANDSOME SPRING FUR PIECE



Stone marten of beautiful markings and becoming color promises to be the fashionable for for spring wear. It will likely be worn well through the

FASHIONS IN BRIEF

Silk envelope pocketbooks are, cbic. Paris is pushing the cause of the circular akirt.

Gray organdle will be smart-for summer frocks. Afternoon frocks appear as lace-

over-satin creations. Parls looks with favor upon handwork of every kind.

Jeweled heels for shoes can be had In many delightful designs. 'Fabrics rather than straw appear to

be the millinery auccess to date. Circular skirts and many side-plaited ones make the sum total of sepa-

rate skirts.
Some of the new slippers are made in sandal shape with French heels which are high and stender.

Petticoal Prettiness.

Lovely petticoats are now made of Sheiland wool. Light as thistledown they are not relegated to the aged and the atling, as when in popularity formerly. Even the most fastidious girl now admits them to her wardrobe. A wadded satio petticoat is another combination of lightness, warmth and prettiness. It is wadded to about hip tength, the quilting being done in fancy designs, such as large interlaced circles. These petilcoats are popular

Combinations.

Combinations of two and even three materials appear in some of the pret-tiest spring models. Bodice of one skirt of another, sleeves and girdle of the third. If well chosen, la harmonizing shades, the final effect is simply perfect

The Usual Way.

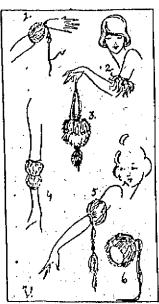
An unreasonable and rather misauthropic acquaintance remarks that he has often heard the proverb, "A friend In need is a friend indeed," but he can't see where the truth comes in. He has a friend in need who is always borrowlng money from him.

USTRICH FEATRERS ARE USED

Fluffy Sprays Provide Decorations and Novelties Designed Especially for Evening Wear.

Interesting dress accessories are being made this season of estrich feathers, coried or uncuried, and in any color preferred. All of these dainty novelties are for evening wear. The sketch offers a number of suggestions that may be varied to suit the indi-

No. 1 features a pretty wristlet made of long, slightly curled estrich "flues" combined with narrow black velvet ribbon. The arm decorations



shown in sketch No. 2 may be worn above the cloow, as Hustrated, or at the wrist or half way between wrist and elbow. No. 3 offers a suggestion for a little ostrich-covered party bag. No. 4 shows a two-fler wristlet of ostrich flues and ribbon. No. 5 indicates how effective an armiet or wristlet of ostrich may be when finished with a tassel of ribbon and estrich, and No. 6 shows a small dutilty bug fashlened over a silk foundation and with a little mirrer as the bottom. Long rib bon handles swing this bag from the It is meant only to hold powder puff or other very diminutive toller articles. Baltimore American.

TOP COAT "THING OF BEAUTY"

Seasonable Outer Garment One of the Most Important Adjuncts to Milady's Wardrobs,

At this senson of the year the topcoat is one of the most important adjuncts to the well-dressed woman's wardrobe. But while the name may conjure up a vision of an all-enveloping wrop that is somewhat nondescript in appearance, the modern topcoat may truly be named "a thing of heauty, and a foy," as long as the fashion

For one thing, there is such a wealth of rich fabrics from which it may be fashioned. Their colors are so varied and so delightful that one contemplates these moiles as one would an exhibition of trare paintings. And the style touches that add so much distinction to these modes are most unusual. The buckle and the pinin button that once considered them-selves the only embellishments on such wraps are far eclipsed by, the decorations of the hour.

Strangely wrought cords, rich in color, take the place of the formal belt teather strap. Corgeous tassels dangle from softly draped girdle or cuit. Elaborate embroideries make one healtate in naming the garment which they adom. Eevers mannish lines have vanished before bewitching figures, fantastic draperies, and quaintly wrinkled folds that merely hint of siceves.

Somethines a most striking combination of fabrics opens up Vistas of new ideals in the matter of fashloning such wraps, while their lovely color is one of the most delightful aspects of the present mode.

IN SMART MILLINERY THINGS

Wings of Brilliant Hue and in Lacquered Effect Are Among the Favored Trimmings.

Wings in brilliant colors and in lacquered effects are among the new millinery trimmings. Cockarles and sweeping bows of wide ribbons, as well as glycerined ostrich and fantasy ornaments in cellopliane and oilcloth figure conspicuously on the smartest hats. The bows and cockades are posed directly at the front of the hat in such a way as to give height, quite in contrast to the broad, low trimmings which have been seen for so

On turbans of medium size, the hows are placed at the ride of front, but at a forward angle. Rib-tion hows or spreading wings posed directly across the back or at the side give width to some of the models. Very prefly turbans, in felt, in black or in color, are trimmed with velvet lowers. The black turbans have the flowers in color, while the colored has has a matching fornl decoration.

How Wool Is Made From Wood. Efforts that have heretofore proved unratisfactory have been made to produce wool from wood, but announcement is made now that the difficulties have been overcome. The early ex-periments produced a short stapled material with less warmth retaining power than natural wool. Now a synthetic wool has been produced that has a long staple, greater heat-retaining properties, and much strength and durah lite.

Ohildren Ory . FOR FLETCHER'S. CASTORIA

WHY === No Two Persons Can See the

_ Same Rainbow Misconceptions concerning the rain-J. Humphreys, Ph. D., of Franklin in-stitute, Philadelphia. Close observa-tions have shown that not even the colors are always the same. Neither is the band of any color of constant angular width, nor is the total breadth of the several colors uniform. But perhaps the most interesting feature which Prof. Humphreys brings out is the fact that no two persons see the same rainbow; there are as many rainbows as there are persons looking at them, it seems.

Theory teaches, and ordinary ex-perience shows, according to Prot. Humphreys, that as the observer reinnius stationary or moves, so also, other things being equal, does bis ralubow. If then, two observers initially close together should move in opposite directions, each would find his rainbow responding in the same sense as his shadow, and prescully the two positions and, therefore, the identity of the two bows, would be come unquestionably different, from which it follows that, as the eyes of the two observers must always be separated by a greater or less distance, their bows must also be correspondingly separated and different-different in the sense that they have different positions and are produced by dif-ferent raindrops. In short, since the rainbow is a special distribution of colors (produced in a particular way) with reference to a definite point-the eye of the observer-and as no single distribution (other than uniform and infinite) can be the same, for two separate points, it follows that two observers can not see the same rainbow.

UNABLE TO SEE ONE'S SELF

Why No Person Can Have a Really Clear Idea of Just How He or . She Locké.

No man or woman has any reallyclear idea how he or she looks. The expression of the face is always changing, and no artist, no cumera, can catch this fleeting expression. You see yourself by gazing at a mirror. When your mind is busy with the operation in hand you do not think of noticing how you look. When you stand in front of the glass with the deliberate intention of sceing how you look, your face bears the imprint of that intention, and you do not see yourself us you are naturally, but as you appear when you have something to think about. You have perhaps assumed different, expressions as gaze at yourself, have tried to laugh in order to see how you look, but it is all unnatural. When you have seen your own photo, have you not been disappointed? You have usually thought that it was not like you. And your relatives have said—"Yes, we have seen you look like that." The camera depicts the sitter just as he is at the moment the picture is taken, but very seldom can the instrument catch that subtle thing called "inducal expres-sion," because few persons are antural when sented in front of the comera. When we remember how our thoughts change the expression of our face we can understand that it is not possible for any individual to know how he himself looks.-Exchange,

... Why Churchgoers Sleep, Preachers do not put neonle to sleep nearly so often as do improper light-ing effects in the church edifice, ac-

cording to Earl A Anderson, a light expert of Cleveland, O.

"Bright lights on either side of the minister, or giaring light hung low Ustween the congregation and the preacher, tend to reduce the visual energy of churchgoers." he said.

"Modern cave dwellers must have artificial lighting because sunlight does not reach them most of the time," he explained. "Factories increase their production frequently as much as 30 per cent by installing an adequate

"About 24 per cent of all industrial accidents result from poor light-ing." Mr. Anderson said.

Why Camphor Growth is Important. Experimental camplior groves which have been planted in Florida are expected to attain commercial importance within a few years. These groves, together with the synthetic camphor now being manufactured in the United States, are expected to make the United States the leading producer of natural and synthetic camphor, and to render it independent of the farmer sources of supply in China, Japan and Fermesa,-Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Why Physicians Use Sign. Because the letter "R" represents the Latin word "recipe," the imperative of which means "take," and the little dart (originally a thunderbolt) is the symbol of Jove or the Latin god Jupiter, which invests the writer with authority. The sign, therefore, means, "By my authority, take this," but properly translated is, "Hy Jupiter, take this."

Why Brides dair Vella

Because it was the Anglo-Saxon custom to perform the nuptial ceremony under a square plece of cloth held as each growner by a tall man. the object being to hide the bride's blushes. From blding both bride and bridegroom the custom changed and the bride only was shielded from the inquisitive gaze, and the veil was substituted for the cloth.

Imitation Furs Used. Imitation fors are used extensively

for the making of evening wraps. The time was when wearing one sort of imitation would have been considered deplorably had tastel. But nowadays see the leading conturiers using we see the teaming content of the embling vibeline (Russian solde).

Historical and Recease Ical:

Motes and Queries

BATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1921

NOTES

In the month of February of this In the month of February of this year, all the stores at the head of the Long Wharf in Newport were consumed by fire, with their contents. The fire commenced in a store belonging to Mr. Thomas Hazard, a merchant of Newport, who having had a brig arrive from Holland, with a valuable cargo, had smuggled the same on shore, and put it in the store during the night previous to the fire. on shore, and put it in the store during the night previous to the fire, a usual in those days, paying no duties to the King. Fortune Price, a black laborer, who was employed as one or the men in running the cargo, having been refused the pay he demanded for his services, the next night in revenge set fire to the store, which communicated to the others, and the whole were consumed. The incendiary was tried and con-

communicated to the others, and the whole were consumed.

The incendiary was tried and condemned for the crime of axson, and executed on Easton's Beach in July, agreeably, to the Supreme Court.

This year the building known as the Brick Murket and Granary was commenced in Newport.

A large brig belonging to Messrs.

J. & W. Wanton of Newport and commanded by Capt. John Coddington, while on her passage from Jamaica with a valuable cargo of sugar and rum, was struck by lightning and entirely consumed. Capt. Coddington, his officers, crew and passengers all perished. A vessel was 'in company, but could afford no assistance. The Providence Gazette, the first newspaper published in Providence, was commenced on the 20th October, 1762, by William Goddard.

1763

This year the Jewish synagogue in Newport was dedicated to the God of Abraham with great pomp and magnificence, according to the custom of the Hebrews.

The town of Newport contained at this time upwards of 50 families of Jews, among them many merchants of wealth and enterprise.

Dillingham's blacksmith shop on the Long Wharf in Newport was contented to the con

the Long Wharf in Newport was consumed by fire in the 6th of Septem-

M. 1764

Trinity Church and the 2nd Congregational meeting house were both set on fire on the 26th of October by lightning, but were extinguished with but little damage.

John Sherman, a mariner, was executed at Natyroyat on Fastoria Baseh

John Snerman, a murmer, was executed at Newport, on Easton's Beach, for burglary, on Friday, the 26th of November, 1764. This was the last person hanged in the County of Newport, except military executions dur-ing the Revolution; up to 1885.

1765

On the petition of a number of respectable persons a charter was granted by the General Assembly for founding a seminary of learning, by the name of the trustees or fellows of the college or university in the English Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

The British Parliament passed an act in the beginning of this year forraising a revenue by a general stamp duty through out the American colonies; this act, which was to take effect on the first of November, excited throughout the colonies a most serious alarm. It was viewed as a violation of the British constitution; as destructive of the first principles

violation of the British constitution; as destructive of the first principles of liberty; and combinations against its execution were everywhere formed.

The General Assembly of Rhode Island at the October session passed some spirited resolves in support of their, rights as English subjects.

On the 27th of August the people of Newport assembled to manifest their displeasure at the passage of the stamp act; they placing in a cart three effigies with halters about their, nicks, intended to represent Augustus Johnston, Esq., the attorney general, Martin Howard, Jr., Esq., a lawyer, and Dr. Thomas Moffatt, a Scotch physician, who made them-Scotch physician, who made them-selves obnoxious by advocating the measures of the British Parliament. After parading them through the principal streets they were taken to a gallows erected in front of the Court House and hung; and in the evening cut down and burned amidst sons were drowned. "No language can describe the wide and awful scene

Colony on the news being received. In Newport the bells were rung, cannon a fired, bon fires made, and the shipping displayed their colors. An accident took place during the celebration by which a lad named Caleb Hargill was so much injured by a wad from one of the cannon as to require his leg to be amputated.

This year a piece of land in Newport was deeded to certain persons in trust, by Wm. Read, Esq., for the purpose of planting a tree of liberty.

On the 17th of June the clegant mansion of Col. Godfrey Malbone at his country seat near Tammany Hill accidentally took fire and was entirely consumed.

Job Sweet, of North Kingstown, the celebrated natural bone setter, as ap-

Around the Clock.

"Yes, boys," continued the steeple jack, who was telling "true" and thrilling stories, "yes, I was working a clock tower one afternoon about 12 minutes to six, when I slipped, slid down the roof and caught on the long hand of the clock. There I dangled while the town folks collected below. So I yells to 'era, "Say you folks, go home to your suppers, it'll be close to half an bour before I

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Newport Mercury, March 31, 1821 Robinson Potter and Wm. H. Rathbone advertised to let a lot of fund on the Hill, belonging to Trinity Church and near Mr. Brinley's rope

Church and near Mr. Brintey's rope walk.

James Stevens advertises for sale 500 gravestones of the finest and most durable blue slate, warranted superior to anything sold in this State.

James McIntire & Co., 119 Thames Street, advertised for sale an assortment of popular books, among which are Hope's Homer, Domestic Encyclopedia, Bacon's Columbiad, Lachoun's Campaigh. Buck's Theological Dictionary, Chateaubriand's Travels, Drew on the Resurrection, More's Universal Geography, Bibles, Prayer Books, School Testaments, &c. &c. (These might have been considered light reading a hundred years ago, Universal Geography, Bibles, Frayer Books, School Testaments, &c., &c. (These might have been considered light reading a hundred years ago, but hardly so today.)

The capital prize of \$100,000 in the Pennsylvania State Lottery was drawn by a gentleman in Richmond, Virginia.

Virginia.

Virginia.

The Legislature of Kentucky has passed a law granting widows who are worth less than \$100.00 one hundred acres of land.

The new Administration has appointed John Slocum to be Surveyor and Inspector of the Revenue for the Port of Newport.

Green peas were sold in Charleston the past week at the rate of \$8 per bushel.

Died in this town, 17th inst. Mrs.

the past week at the rate of \$8 perbushel.
Died in this town, 17th inst., Mrs. Sarah Champlin, widow of Capt. Ollver Champlin and sister of the late George Gibbs, Esq., aged 84 years. Thursday, Mary Hunt, aged 87 years. Yesterday, Mary Sisson, 83 years, a very respectable member of the Society of Friends.
Arrived Monday in distress Brig Catherine Rogers, Capt. Dickinson, twenty days from Mobile, with cotton. On the 21st, off Cape Hatteras, in a severe gale, she was thrown on herbeam ends, when by cutting away her mainmast, the foremast and the bowsprit, the brig righted. After rigging jury masts and setting such sails as had been saved, they were enabled to reach this Port.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Newport Mercury, April 4, 1846

The State Election which took place Wenesday resulted in the defeat or Governor Jackson and the success of the Law and Order party. In this town George Hall: was chosen Senator, Robert B. Cranston, E. W. Lawton, Edward Clarke, John A. Hazard and Christopher E. Robbins, Representations

and Christopher E. Robbins, Repre-schiatives. \(\) Middletown, Senator, Benjamin Weaver; Representative, William Peckham. Portsmouth, Senator, John Man-chester; Representative, Win. Bar-ker.

ker.
Tiverton, Senator, David Durfee;
Representatives, Joseph Osborn,
Robert Gray.
Little Compton, Senator, Otis Wilbor; Representative, John Church.
Jamestown, Senator, Wm. Carr;
Representative, Isaac Howland.
New Shorcham, Senator, Simon R.
Sahds; Representative, Dark, Little,
field.

Robert, P. Lee, and Adam Sancos advertise that they have sold out their entire furniture establishment to Simeon Hazard and the firm of R. P. Lee & Co. is dissolved by mutual casent.

Revenue Cutter Jackson arrived at this port Tuesday, having completed her winter cruise for the relief of vessels on the coast. The Jackson has spoken and boarded 245 sail and rendered assistance to many of them. During her cruise the Jackson has sailed 3072 miles.

R. J. Taylor advertises Temperance Bitters at 25 cents a bottle. (He was antedating prohibition by many years.)

years.)
Forty-three vessels arrived at this port during the past week. A report from Gardiner, Maine, gives an ac-count of the terrible disastrous floods count of the terrible disastrous floods in that section during the past week. It says, the water rose at this place from twelve to fifteen feet above high water mark. The bridge Norridge-wock, which cost \$6000, is carried away. Every bridge on the Androscoggin River, with the exception of the one at Topsham, is swept off, together, with the Bay bridge across Merrymeeting Bay. All the mills at Livermore Falls have been carried away. By the destruction of the City away. By the destruction of the City mills no less than 40 saw mills, he-sides shingle and lath mills, were borne away on the flood. Three per-The Stamp Act having been repealed on the 23rd of February, great lemity is upon us, and yet a greater rejoicing took place throughout the Colony on the news being received. In Memorat the hells were rune, camonal further increase of the flood."

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Newport Mercury, April 1, 1871 Commodore Frank Ellery, U. S. N., died at Castleton, Vermont, on Friday of last week, aged 77 years: He was the son of Christopher Champlin of this city, for many years Collector of the Port.

The Newport City Government had

purpose of planting a tree of liberty.

On the 17th of June the elegant mansion of Col. Godfrey Malbone at his country seat near Tammany Hill accidentally took fire and was entirely consumed.

Job Sweet, of North Kingstown, the celebrated natural bone setter, as appears by a notice, this year commenced publicly to practice in his line.

Account to Color.

looks as though the city is doomed to another fifty years wait.

The Steamers Bristol and Providence, having been newly carpeted and painted inside and out, will resume their trips between Newport and New York next Monday.

George H. Norman has been awarded the contract for building the water works for the city of Fitchburg, Mass.

The Newport National Bank has taken \$15,000 of the new National bank

folks, go home to your suppers, it'll be close to half an hour before I drop."

Old Story to Him.

Jud Tunkins says that when he was a boy the old folks were always saying the fashions were scandalous just the same as they do now.

I don.

Work of completing the Wickford railroad is progressing statisfactorily. Capacity functions if or completed and in operation. Commodore James Gordon Bennett thas presented the New York Yacht Club three handsome silver dups, open for competition for all yachts, American and foreign, this summer.

The races are to start from the tian Index.

lightship at Newport, thence proceed outside Long Island to lightship off Sandy Hook and return.

"A man ate five dollars worth of supper on a Sound steamer Saturday night and tendered the cashier one dollar, forgeful that the European plan had been adopted. He was escorted to the Captain's office."

"Providence has a citizen so mean that he charged one of his servants, who was in receipt of frequent letters from her friends in Ireland, a part of the rental of his P. O box and deducted the amount from her wages."

the rental of his P. O box and deducted the amount from her wages."

The evening aky is now made brilliant by the presence of three most interesting planets of our system, Jupiter, Venus and Mars.

Francis Brinley has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Governor William C. Gibbs.

Benjamin Marsh 2J. David M. Coggeshall and John J. Peckham have been appointed commissioners on the estate of Mary F. Tompkins.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Newport, April 4, 1896

Newport, April 4, 1896

Ward caucuses were held Thursday evening and delegates chosen to attend ithe State Convention in Providence on April 10, to nominate delegates to represent the Republican party of tils State in the National Convention to be held in St. Louis in Julie. The delegates chosen are: 1st Ward, Joseph B. Pike, Benjamin H. Stevens, Jr., Henry C. Bacheller, Samuel Norris, J. Harry Brown; 2nd Ward, A. C. Landers, Charles E. Harvey, C. F. D. Fayerweather, Edward W. Higbee, William A. Peckham; 3d Ward, W. C. Townsend, O. M. Brown, F. G. Kimball, F. Wilbar, Joseph Haire; 4th Ward, R. S. Gash, R. H. Brown, J. W. Johnson, F. M. Sisson, B. D. Higgins; 5th Ward, J. McLeish, J. C. Pryde, E. A. Taylor, Jr., Wm. W. Marvel, S. Young.

Bids for the new schoolhouse in the Fifth Ward were opened Monday evening. The lowest bidder was M. F. Murphy \$23,570, M. A. McCornick \$23,640. There were thirteen bidders in all.

in all.

The State Election took place Wednesday. The Republicans won everything in sight, both State and City Charles Warren Lippitt was elected Governor, Charles H. Burdick Senator from Newport, John W. Rogers, Wm. P. Buffum Edward W. Highee, Godfrey Moffitt and John H. Wetherell Representatives. hee, Godfrey Mointy and Wetherell Representatives.

Wetherell Representatives,
Mr. John J. Carry died at his residence on Everett Pince early Friday
morning. Mrs Carry was a native
of Ireland but had lived in this city of Ireland but had lived in this city from his youth. He leaves two sons, Dr. Wm. H Carry, Mr. John F. Carry and one daughter, Mrs. R. H. Burlingame of this city.

Deed of the sale of Vinland by Louis L. Lorillard to Hamilton Mc-Kay Twombly was recorded this week.

Mr. U. Fr. 1997.

Mr. W. Keith Armistead died at his residence on Gibbs Avenue Saturday after a long illness. He was born in after a long illness. He was born in Alabama and was the son of the late General Lewis Addison Armistead of the Confederate Army. He leaves two sons, Daniel Webster Appleton Armistead, and Lewis Addison Armistead. A third son was killed while gunning in Majine a few years ago, which will be a solution of the contain 14,453,400,000 tons of coal. Of the original deposit S2½ per cent, remain unmined. This paper thinks the people need not begin to bother about coal till after several more Presidential elections at least.

Probate Court of the Cily of Newport March 31th, 1921

Estate of Louise and Andrew Dawson Petition in writing is made by CHARLES J. DAWSON of said Nexport, requesting that he or some other suitable person may be uncluded the control of the person and estates of LOUISE DAWSON and ANDREW DAWSON without unler thouge of fourteen pears, chilludes of said Charles J. Inswon, and of Johanna H. Dawson, late of said Newport, deceased, and said petition is received and referred to the eleventh day of April next at 10 o'clock s. m., at the Probate Court Room in said Newport, for consideration and it is ordered that notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Siercery, and that cliration be served according to law.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Estate of Louise and Andrew Dawson

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Office of the Clerk of the Supertor Const Newport, March 26th, 1921

WHEREAS CLINTON M. RICHARDS of WHEREAS CLINTON M. RICHARDS of the City of Neuroni in said County and State has filled in this office his petition praying for a divorce from the boad of marriage now-existing between the said Cittaton M. Richards and the said Cittaton M. Richards and Richards and sansawin; a divinees an order for notice to the said Heleh. A. Richards of the pene entered. THEREFORE Notices is hereby given to said Helen A Bichards of the pendancy of said petition and that she shall appear if she hall see all, at the Superior Court to be indeed at the Court House in Newport in sail County of Newport, within and for the County of Newport, within and for the County of Newport, and the third a stonday of Jay, A. D. 1221, then and there to respond to said petition.

SYDNEY D. HARVEY.

SYDNEY D. HARVEY.

Probate Court of the City of Newporl March 20th, 1921

Estate of Martin Wigginton

REQUEST in writing its made by FLORENCE WIGGINTON of said Newport, widow of Martin Wigginton. Late of said Newport, deceased Intestate, that she, or some other suit, able person may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased; and said request is received and referred to the elerenth day of April max, at the Proliset Court Room, is said Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fortion days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

DINCAN A. HAZARD

DUNCAN A. HAZARD

Probate Court of the City of Newpor March 24th, 1921.

Estate of Arthur A. Linn

Petition in writing is made by ANNA M.

LINN of said Newport, requesting that she, or some other suitable person may be appointed guardian of the estate of ARTHUR A. LINN, a minor under the age of fourten years, son of Azel M. Linn and of Anna M. Lion, and said petition is eccelered and referred to the eleventh day of April nest at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Probate Court Room in said Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that motice thereof be published for fourteen days, hone a week, in the Newport Siricury.

Dinnan A. Hazard.

Clock.

Capacity for Service, Capacity for service creates oppor-tunities and multiplies offers of post-tions. If out of a job, increase sour capacity for service instead of hunting a job, and then the job will huntyou. This is true in both the material and spiritual realm.—The Chris-

No. 1121
Reverve District N., 1
RELOIST
OF the condition of the N-WPORT NATIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State,
of Rhode Island at the close of bosiness
February 21, 1521.
RESOURCES POLLARS

Loans and discounts including red scounts 222,932 (3 225,932 03 Overdrafts unsecured 33 25 21 25

red scounts
Overdrafts unaccured 22,922 (3 228,192
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days (other than for money
borrowed)
Dividends unpoid

20,420 PS 120 20 5761,703 69

Agyregate amount of salaries or compensation paid by this lank to choirean, president, vice presidents, cachier and assistanceapters for month of January, 1221, 3306.60 Annual pay of all these officers at January 1911, are of my \$400. Number of liess officers on date of this report was 3.

Aggregate amount of salaries or compensation laid to all other employees of the bank for month of January, 1911, \$233. Annual pay of these employees on basis of the January 1921, rate of pay, \$220, number of those employees on date of inference on date of inference on date of inference on date of inference on the salar of pay, \$200, number of those employees on date of inference of the salar of pay \$200, number of those employees and belief.

I. Henry G. Steyens, Jr., Cashier of the above-named bank; do safeunity aware that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. C. STEVENS, JR., Cushier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this ith day of March, 1921.

PACKER BRAMAN, Notary Public. GEURGE W. SHERMAN, WILLIAM W. COVELL, WILLIAM E. DENNIS, Jr.

Probate Court, Middletown, R. I. March 21, 1921.

Estate of Sarah C. Coggeshall .

Estate of Sarab C. Coggeshall,
ALBERT L. CHASE, the Administrator on the estate of Sarah C. Coggeshall, Widow, late of said Middletown, decensed, presents to this Court his first account with said estate and thereon prays that said account may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Probate Court to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the dight-lenth day of April next, A. D. 1921, at bits o'clock p. m., and that notice thereof he published for fourtien days, once a week at least in the Newport Mercury.

**LLBERT L. CHASE, ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

V 4-2-3t

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, April 4th, 1921.

Estate of Heles X, Willis

REQUEST in writing is made by Ruins D. Willis and other hefrs at law of Ruins A. Willis, late of said New Shoreham, deceased, intestate, that Ruins D. Willis of said New Shoreham, or some other suitable person, may be appointed 'Administrator of line estate of said deceased; and said request is received and referred to the 2d day of May, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Probate Court. Room in said New Shoreham, for 'consideration; rud it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, 4-9-3t Clerk.

Probate Court of the City of Newport.

April 7th 1921.

Estate of Edward Lennon
REQUEST in writing is made by Annte
A: Layer of sald Newport, daughter of
Edward Lennon, late of sald. Newport,
deceased, Intentate, that she or some other
suitable perron may be appointed Administrator de bonly non, of the estate of sald
deceased in the frequest is received and
referred to the Twenty-fifth day of Andi,
instant, at ten o'clock a.m. at the Probate Court Room in shall Newport for chesideration; and it is ordered that notice
thereof be published for fourteen days,
once a week in the Newport Marcury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD,
1-9 Clerk.

Probate, Court of the City of Newport, April 1th, 1921.

to the Twenty-fifth day of April, Instant, at ten o'clock a.m., at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week in the Newport Mercury.

"4-9 DUNCAN A. HAZARD. Glerk.

Probate Court of the City of Newport.
April Rh. 1921.

Estate of Timothy Shen
JAMES A DUNFHY. Administrator of the estate of Timothy Shea, late of sale
Newport, deceased, presents his first and
final account with the estate of sale deceased, for allowance, which account
shows distribution to the first law;
and the same fa received an irreteriod to
the Twenty-fith day of April, instant,
at ten oclock a. m. at the Probate Court
Room, in said Newport, for obside Gourt
and it is ordered that in cotice thereof be
published for fourteen days once a week,
in the Newport Mercury.

DINGAN A. HAZARD,
4.9

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
New Shortham, R. L. April 9, 1921,
TUP. UNDERSIGNED hereby gives nouce that he has been appointed by the
Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, administrator of the estate of
AMOS II. GRIFFIN, late of said New
Shoreham, deceased, and has given bond
according to law.

All persons having claims against said
estate are hereby notified to file the same
in the office of the clerk of said court
within als menths from the date of the
first advertisement hereof
LAURIMAN E. GRIFFIN,
49-31

Administrator. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

And Make It Snappy.

Postmusicr Baiavia has received a letter with no name and address on it. He would like for the person it is in-tended for to please call and get within five days.-Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

To NEW YORK FALL RIVER LINE

Splendid Steamers Splendid Service Orchestra on each Steamer Leave Long Whi, daily 9,45 p. m. Ticket Office on the Wharf

The New England Steamship Co. Telephone 732

What \$50 Will Do By Telephone

By using station-to-station service you can talk with seven customers in each of 12 New England cities (Bangor, Lewiston, Portland, Nashua, Manchester, Rutland, Burlington, Worcester, Springfield, Fall River, New Bedford and Boston), at an average cost of less than 70 cents per call.

You cover over 2500 miles in a day—that saves time. You cut selling expense—that saves money. You get the personal talk-that is direct and forceful. You get quick action - that is modern business efficiency.

Don't Watch and Wait for Business to Come to You; Go After It By Telephone

You can save from 20 to 75 per cent on toll charges by using station-to-station service; that is, asking for a number or for the listed name of a subscriber, and not for a particular person. The saving depends upon the distance and the time of day or night.



Providence: **Telephone Company**

W. A. WRIGHT

SMITH PAID LESS THAN JONES!

JONES paid \$56 for 14 Gallons of "ready for use" Mixed PAINT—

SMITH made 14 Gallons of the Best Pure Paint, for \$39, by buying 8 Gals. L&M Semi-Paste Paint and 6 Gals. Linseed Oil to mix into it. SMITH SAVED \$17 They are simply adding thesed L& M SEMI-PASTE PAINT Saves money Oil to L& M Semi-Paste Paint

PALPH R BARKER, Inc. NEWPORT

DO YOU WANT ANYTHING?

SOUSE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS IN THE

NEWPORT DAILY NEWS

TELEPHONE IT, OR MAIL YOUR CIRCULATION

WANTS-BILL WILL BE SENT PRICE 25 WORDS 25 CENTS FOR FIRST INSERTION, 10 CENTS FOR

Help Wanted Lost and Found

Mackenzie & Winslow NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE

6400

DAILY

[INCORPORATED]

HAY, STRAW, GRAIN POULTRY SUPPLIES

SALT

Agent for H. C. Anthony's GRASS AND GARDEN SEEDS

162 BROADWAY Phone 181

Elevator: MARSH ST. Phone 208

Jamestown Agency ALTON F. COGGESHALL Narragamett Ave ' Phone 20201

THE

Newport Gas Light Co

COKE for Sale

AT PRESENT.

NO ·

| Cars Leave Washington Square for Providence

Week Days -7:35, 8:50 and each hour to 4:50

Sundays - 8:50 and each hour to 7:30



Spring Shoes

New styles in Spring Shoes forevery purpose.

Low cut shoes in the latestmodels, for men, women and children

Men's Tan Grain Work Shoes for farming and general outdoor wear. \$4.25 a pair.

The T. Mumford Seabury Co. 214 Thames Street. Tel. 787 ·